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VOL. III NO. 268

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1948.

Price 20 Cents

China Plan To Disarm World Fifth Columnists

Paris, Nov. 11.—China told the United Nations today that she would submit concrete plans for disarming Fifth Columns throughout the world.

Dr T. F. Tsiang, speaking in the Disarmament debate of the Political Committee accused the Soviet Government of having no desire for peace, and cited Soviet support of the Communist drive in China.

He said: "In China we are not only fighting against the Communists, but also against the Japanese who became prisoners of war of the Russians."

"At least 13,000 such Japanese are doing technical work in Manchuria."

"We cannot have peace when one country employs the Fifth Column against another."

"Any approach to peace must be preceded by disarmament of the Soviet Fifth Column in Greece, Korea and the Chinese province of Manchuria."

CONCRETE PROPOSALS

"The Chinese delegation will, therefore, submit concrete proposals for the disarmament of Fifth Columns throughout the world."

The Committee was considering Russia's proposal for a one-third reduction of the armaments of the Big Five powers.

It had before it a report of its sub-committee, which had rejected the Soviet proposal by six votes to two in favour and two abstentions.

The sub-committee had adopted a Franco-Belgian resolution, which laid down that disarmament can only be attained in an atmosphere of real and lasting improvement in international relations.

It also called on the United Nations Commission for Conventional Armaments to formulate proposals "for the receipt, checking and publication by an international organ of control."

VYSHINSKY'S ACCUSATION

Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, said that the disarmament deadlock was mainly due to the representatives of Britain and the United States.

"They obviously do not wish to draw up conventions on this great question, and our experience in the last two years has shown that they only pile difficulty upon difficulty."

Comparing the budgets of the United States and the Soviet Union, Mr Vyshinsky said that America was spending 10 per cent of its budget on armaments and armed forces, while Russia was spending 33 per cent of her budget for peaceful purposes, such as social welfare and education.

(Continued on Page 5)

EDITORIAL

Perils Of Patrol Duty

THE brutal manner in which a police constable was shot down in the course of a gun fight with armed robbers in Shanghai Street this week arouses indignation and at the same time underscores the perilous nature of patrol duty in Hongkong streets in these post-war times.

In this case the constable, trying gallantly to carry out his duty, was given no chance; as he engaged three fleeing robbers in an exchange of gun-fire, he was shot twice by a fourth man from the rear—a revolting crime.

The Shanghai Street affray was one of many in which police officers have been involved since the liberation, and it says much for the morale and discipline of our present-day officers that they refuse to shrink from their duties despite the constant threat of being shot down by armed desperadoes.

Another point is frequently being proved: that post-war armed robbers are not only ruthless but are exceedingly well trained in the use of firearms. This knowledge, together with the fact that almost in every case they possess the advantage of numbers, makes it imperative that police constables should be expert shots. The men receive first-class training in the use of rifles and revolvers during their initiation period, but there is reason to doubt whether this is maintained after they have left the "training school." They are given firing tests quarterly, or half-yearly, but apparently no provision is made for them to be retrained regularly. Encouragement in this direction would be a big help in any hands.

It is to be hoped that the necessary arrangements should be made without delay.

Filters For British Fags

London, Nov. 11.—In an effort to beat the growing tobacco shortage, British cigarette companies announced today a plan to put filter tips on the ends of all fags.

In a cigarette two and seven-eighths inches long, the plan will save 5/8th of an inch of tobacco on each smoke—thus saving thousands of pounds of American smokes bought with short dollars.

Britain has cut down her purchases to save dollars and cigarettes are getting harder and harder to find.

Today's news was banner-lined in the afternoon papers with "Cigarette famine ended by filter tips."

—United Press.

ALLEGED COLOUR BAR ON LINER

London, Nov. 11.—The Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones, is to be asked in Parliament next Wednesday about an alleged introduction of the "colour bar" on the Union Castle liner, Durban Castle, which arrived on October 27.

Mr John Lewis, Labour, who will raise the matter, alleges that a room was set aside for three Africans, two of whom were Methodist ministers, with a notice on the door: "For non-Europeans only."

He will also ask whether "in view of the fact that the introduction of a colour bar on this ship would tend to improve relations between the British Government and the Colonies," he would make representations to the Union Castle Line on the matter.

A Union Castle spokesman commented today: "There is no colour bar on the Union Castle. The ship was set aside for three Africans, two of whom were Methodist ministers, with a notice on the door: 'For non-Europeans only.'"

"On the Durban Castle there was, on the run referred to, simply exclusive toilet accommodation for the coloured people we were carrying."

"When we have coloured people on board we always make special toilet arrangements for them. They used the same lounges and dining rooms as the other passengers."

—Reuter.

EUMAEUS CAPTAIN'S TWO ERRORS OF JUDGMENT

Harbour Collision Inquiry Findings

COURT APPORTIONS THE RESPONSIBILITY

A finding that Capt. L. S. Evans, Master of the Blue Funnel ss Eumaeus, committed two serious errors of judgment was delivered by the Marine Court of Enquiry this morning which sat last week to investigate the collision between the British vessel and the Russian ss Poltava (Capt. Nicholas Belov) near Lyemun Pass on the evening of November 1.

The Court also apportioned the responsibility for the casualty as four-fifths Eumaeus and one-fifth Poltava. The Court expressed their appreciation of the seamanlike action taken by the Master of the Poltava who, realising that his vessel was in a sinking condition, promptly took her over to Kowloon Bay and beached her in a most suitable position.

The full finding was as follows: We find that the ss Eumaeus, of 4384.0 net tons, registered at the Port of Liverpool, let go from Buoy A11 at 4.17 p.m. on Monday the 31st November, 1948, and proceeded towards Lyemun Pass and that she was properly manned and equipped for her voyage to Singapore.

At 4.45 p.m., and when about four cables to the northwards of Quarry Point, she slowed down to allow the outward bound Panamanian vessel Atlantic Wave to pass her about half a cable to port.

At 4.50 p.m. she sighted the USSR ss Poltava of 1820.07 net tons, registered at the Port of Vladivostok, rounding Pak She Wan and entering Lyemun Pass from the eastwards on a track which at that time we are satisfied lay to the southwards of the centre line of the Pass.

DISCHARGED PILOT

Eumaeus stopped her engines and discharged her pilot at about 4.52 p.m. afterwards going slow—speed degrees to port under the impression that the Poltava intended to maintain her southerly track and speed of about three to four knots.

At 4.55 p.m. she again stopped her engines, gave one short blast, attempted to alter course to starboard but the two vessels collided at 4.59 p.m. with the engines of the Eumaeus going full astern for about one minute before the collision.

There is no doubt in our minds that the Atlantic Wave passed outwards close in to the north side of the Pass, and we accept the explanation of the pilot that in view of the approach track of the Poltava he deemed it prudent to break the starboard hand rule. This decisive action caused no confusion whatsoever, for the two vessels passed easily about the mid-length of the Pass at about 4.54 p.m. when the Poltava directed her course to starboard in an attempt to reach her correct side of the channel.

ONE SHORT BLAST

The evidence given with regard to the prescribed signals varies considerably, but we agreed that Poltava did not, in fact, sound "two short blasts" at any time but that rather she sounded "one short blast" on two occasions with a time interval of about thirty seconds as estimated by the pilot of the Atlantic Wave.

We find it difficult to estimate the actual track of the Poltava after starboarding, for she was deep under way, proceeding at speed of three to four knots, subjected to the flood stream then running and possibly influenced by eddy currents. We do, however, believe her to have crossed the centre line of the Pass for the collision took place about one and a half cables West by South from the North Lyemun Light in clear weather and a light northeasterly wind.

We have also considered the possible Motion of Translation of the Poltava on putting her rudder hard-a-starboard under the foregoing conditions, for she would tend to move to port of her original track and some distance in the form of a curve would be described by her centre of gravity before that

point, or her entire length, actually crossed her original track.

The weight of the evidence establishes the angle of impact at about 45 deg. with the bow of the Eumaeus coming into contact with the Poltava on the port side about the middle length of the vessel with the Eumaeus having sailed about the result of astern movement, and the Poltava coming more readily to starboard due to her greater headway and the fact that she had been under starboard rudder for about four minutes.

We are agreed that—

(a) The Master of the Eumaeus was at fault in clearly indicating his intention of attempting to follow out the Atlantic Wave on the wrong side of the channel. In fact that the Poltava had safely passed the Atlantic Wave on the wrong side—having violated the rule with impunity—could be no justification for the Eumaeus herself attempting to disregard the rule especially considering she had room in which to manoeuvre clear of the approaching vessel.

(b) He should never have attempted to enter a narrow channel when it was already a vessel in it which he knew to be steaming with the flood stream, and of whose prospective movements he could not be certain.

There was ample water to make a decisive alteration to port or starboard, reverse her engines or drop anchor, underfoot and she should have given clear and early intimation of his intentions.

It is a prudent rule for a steamship against the tide to wait until a vessel coming in the opposite direction through a narrow channel has passed clear.

REQUIREMENTS UNOBSERVED

(c) The Poltava approached Lyemun Pass too close to Pak She Wan, having failed to observe the requirements of Hong Kong Notice to Mariners No. 32, of the 10th November, 1947, which reads as follows:—

Hong Kong Waters.

Eastern and Western Approach Channels to the Port of Victoria.

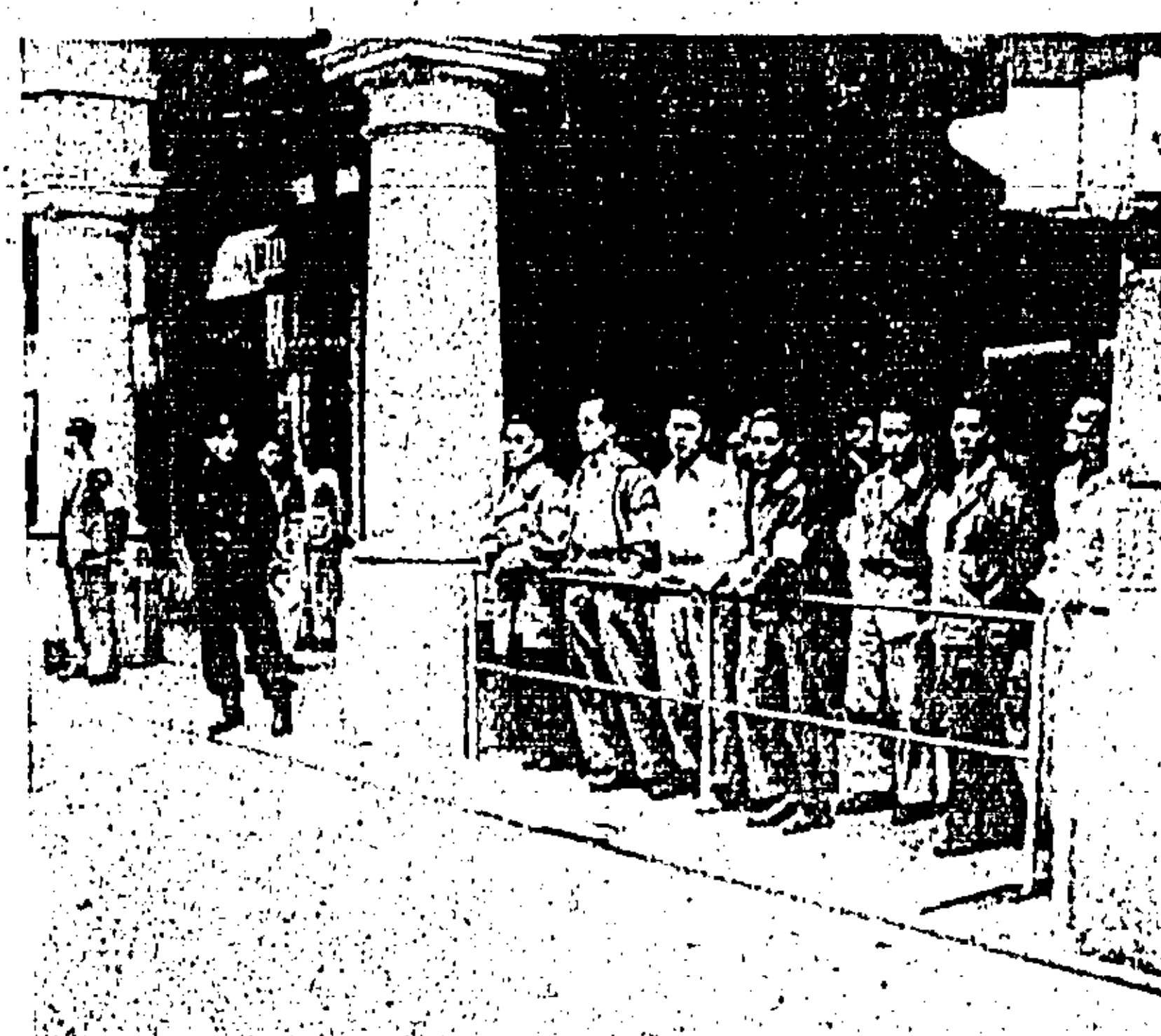
1. The attention of Shipmasters and Pilots is hereby drawn to Regulations 25 of the "International Regulations for the Prevention of Collisions at Sea."

2. It is considered that the mid-channel course in the Eastern Approaches is a line drawn approximately 120 degrees from a point midway between Shu Chau Wan and Ah King Nam in the Lyemun Pass to the turning point off Cape Collinson.

3. There is ample manoeuvring space in the Western Approaches, and a close observance of the Regulations referred to should occasion no navigational difficulties.

4. In cases of doubt, Shipmasters and Pilots are reminded that good seamanship and the "seamanlike practices of seamen" would normally require a vessel stemming the flood or ebb stream to be prepared to give way to a vessel which has the stream behind her.

Having carefully considered the evidence adduced before the Court, and the fact that the interval of time between vessels sighting one



Striking taxicab drivers' pickets stand on the footpath outside of Union Building in Pedder Street this morning as taxi companies put several of their cars back on the streets with newly-employed drivers. Police forestalled any trouble at taxi ranks in the city.—Staff Photographer.

Pickets Stop Kowloon Taxis From Running

RECRUITED DRIVERS PERSUADED TO LEAVE VEHICLES

An effort by the taxi company owners to break the two-month old strike of their drivers this morning met with civil but firm resistance from the strikers, who are members of the motor drivers' union.

The four taxi companies in Kowloon recruited new and non-union drivers to put their vehicles on the road and after some training, it was decided to resume the taxi service this morning.

The owners informed the Police authority of their intention and sought protection in the event of any disturbance. Police officers, in large numbers, were dispatched to the various taxi stands and the taxi companies' premises early this morning.

At a meeting last night, it was agreed that each company would supply five vehicles.

The vehicles assembled at the garage of the Peninsula Taxi Company this morning, with the exception of the Blue Taxicab Company whose manager said their newly engaged drivers hesitated to go on the road.

5 Europeans Ambushed

Singapore, Nov 11.—The British authorities today announced that terrorists ambushed and wounded two European women, one child and two British soldiers in the Cameron Highlands resort area, 110 miles north of Kuala Lumpur.

The women and child were slightly wounded, but the soldiers were seriously injured, according to the authorities.

This was the first serious ambush in Malaya's leading resort, where planters have been sending their families to escape both the terrorists and the sweltering heat.—United Press.

The dozen or so taxis that had assembled at the Peninsula Taxicab Company drove to the Pak Hoi Hotel stand, at the side entrance of Hotel Nathan.

But the new drivers were met by some 20 pickets from the striking drivers who threatened to "break their rice bowls" if they should continue their temporary employment.

Temporarily, the whole fleet of taxis drove back to the garage, while a few vehicles were left unattended in the stand.

Police arrived in greater force and the owners again sent their vehicles put to the stand after assuring "the new employees of adequate protection."

Several new drivers stood to their wheels, but they were crowded by the strikers in an attempt to "make

them see the cause of their strike."

Police took a firmer hand at a later stage. They controlled the crowd, specially the pickets, preventing them from gathering around the new drivers in numbers. Individually they were permitted to speak to the new substitutes.

This form of "reasoning" persisted even outside the Pak Hoi taxi stand. The strikers, who had mustered several cars, were seen following taxis that were on the move and as soon as they had discharged the passengers, they gathered round the taxis for further "persuasion."

Two of the Blue Taxicab Company's vehicles eventually joined the line of taxis at the stand, but only for a short while, when the drivers drove the two vehicles back to the garage again.

With the newly employed drivers diminishing, owners had to muster their relatives, and in some cases, the managing staff who possessed driving licences, were seen at the wheels of the dozen vehicles remaining at the stand at Pak Hoi Street.

Forestalling the taxi pickets, a band of Police arrived at the stand in Pedder Street half-an-hour earlier this morning. The strikers were surprised to find about twenty policemen on duty on either side of the road when they got there.

(Continued on Page 8)

Hsuechow Battle Not Yet Lost

Better News From China Front

Nanking, Nov. 11.—Nationalist generals believe that they can halt and throw back Mao Tse-tung's Communist legions which, for four days, have been closing in on the vital city of Hsuechow, the key to the capital of Nanking.

This optimistic view, expressed officially today, was given strong support tonight by encouraging reports from the fighting area. The reports indicated that the tide of battle has turned in the Government's favour with the defeat of an estimated 10,000 Communists in the Tangshan area on the western flank of Hsuechow, while in the north, General Chen Yi's Communist forces were still held back above Chinganeh, 10 miles from Hsuechow.

Independent reports said the main fighting was now centred around Sinanchen, about 70 miles east of Hsuechow on the Grand Canal front where four of General Chen Yi's armies, totalling 60,000 men, poised on the eastern bank, were attempting to force a crossing.

Opposing the Communists on the western bank were powerful Nationalist forces under General Huang Pal-chao, one of whose divisions was reported to have deloured across the Canal to threaten the Reds from the rear.

CANAL BATTLE

Military quarters here believe that the Grand Canal battle, in the event of a Government victory, would thwart the present Communist drive in Central China and thus eliminate the imminent threat to the Peking and Nanking areas.

To strengthen the Government forces on the eastern flank, powerful Nationalist units, released from the west, were being rushed to the Canal front while the main force of General Tu Xu-ming's 31st Army continued their landing in Northern Kiangsu.

It is believed that in the current battle the Communists, despite the initial reverses they have suffered, are likely to risk their main force in a positional war mainly on their plan for a later drive while the Nationalist ranks are depleted and exhausted.

This optimistic official view was given today by Lieutenant General Teng Wen-yi, the military spokesman at a press conference.

REINFORCEMENTS

General Teng said the attacking Communist forces comprise nearly half a million men in 21 armies and admitted that the Nationalists were numerically inferior.

He added, however, that Government reinforcements were arriving from the west and the north and the Government was confident in victory.

General Teng described several violent battles east and west of Hsuechow during the past few days in which he claimed that the Government forces had inflicted heavy casualties on the attacking Red armies.

(Continued on Page 5)

Wingsang Reported To Be Evacuating Britons

Tientsin, Nov. 12.—The evacuation of Britons from North China came a step closer today when it was understood that the Jardines' vessel, Wingsang, would probably be coming here to transport about 100 women and children.

The Wingsang is expected to leave the Tientsin Bund on November 20 direct for Hongkong with evacuating non-essential persons, comprising mainly Commonwealth citizens, including several Indians, a few Belgians and a couple of other European nationals from Peking and Tientsin.

The passage fares range to an equivalent of £30, £21 and £21.

Americans in North China were circulated this afternoon by the American Consul General, advising them that an American naval vessel would be leaving Tientsin on November 18 and that these American citizens who desired to avail themselves of the opportunity of proceeding by the United States' naval vessel should communicate with the American Consulate General by November 13.

"Persons proceeding to Shanghai should endeavour to make their own arrangements for lodging there. Efforts will be made to billet persons unable to make such arrangements."—Reuter.

HENRY HEATH HATS WITH WIDER BRIMS

FAWN
BROWN
GREYS

at
MACKINTOSH'S
ALEXANDRA BUILDING
DES VOEUX ROAD

**We Present with Pride
Emerald and Brilliant Cut
Blue White Diamonds.
Assorted Sizes.**
GEO. FALCONER & CO., (H.K.) LTD.
Established 1855.
Podder St., opp. G.P.O. Tel. 22143

YOU CAN HELP DESERVING FAMILIES

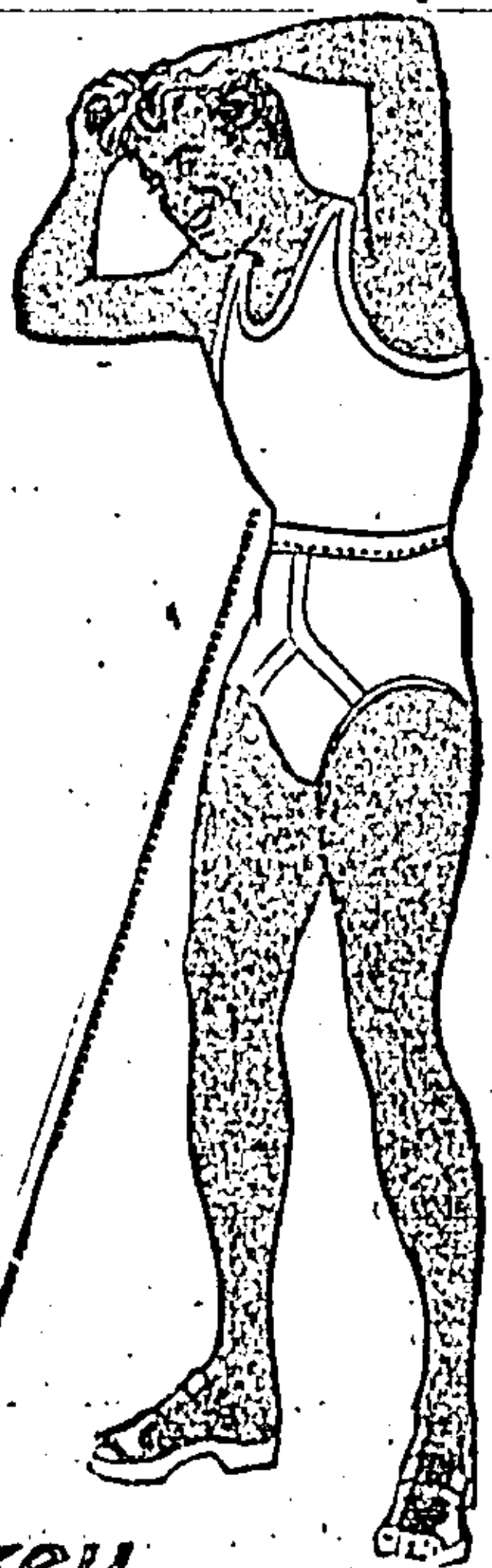
The Family Welfare Committee of the Hongkong Social Welfare Council is appealing for funds to meet the problems of homeless families in as comprehensive way as possible.

An average of 670 cases are investigated and assisted each month, but the work of the H.K.S.W.C. is only restricted by the means at its disposal.

Will YOU help this practical movement for social betterment?

Donations may be sent to the
Honorary Treasurer, Hongkong Social Welfare Council,
Room 403 China Building.

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If you've ever worn Jockey underwear,
originated and manufactured
by Coopers, you know there's no
substitute for its comfort features. The
patented Y-front construction
provides mild support. The quality
is outstanding for the price.
It's "functional" underwear
at its best.

Jockey Contoured Shorts to Match

Available at Hong Kong's Leading Stores.

WOMANSENSE

Wallpaper Can Do Tricks For The Modern Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

TODAY we outline a few more clever wallpaper tricks, smartly designed to do a nice job of overcoming minor architectural defects through the house, such as a difficult corner at one end of the room, too low or too high a ceiling.

Let's look upward and take stock of the ceiling. If it is too low it can be increased in height by using a white or pale shade of the same colour of paper as that used in the walls. A pale ceiling improves the natural lighting; dark colours absorb more light and these warm colours lower the apparent height of the room. Striped patterns used on the walls horizontally will also lower the ceiling, a smart trick for a small, stucco type room. Vertical stripes have just the opposite effect and give a room a tall look. On the American market now are handsome wood-like papers that would be just right for lowering ceiling height, as is a fabric-type design on a light-toned paper.

Still another method of making the overall room seem better proportioned is by lowering the mould-

ing to about 12 to 18 inches from the ceiling, or by constructing a deep valance or cornice covered with paper to match the rest of the room. Besides being a good trick, this treatment is extremely smart and attractive.

Celling beams, so often encountered in modern city apartments, may seem a blemish at first, but they can be turned into an asset at a small outlay. Cover the beams or even the entire ceiling with paper simulating wood, very good with Jacobean or Early American furniture.

A dainty bedroom becomes a veritable garden bower if the beams are plain coloured and the intervening spaces papered with pastel floral wall paper. No room, unless custom designed, ever completely satisfied its owner. There are too many niches and jogs or either too many unbroken areas. Wallpaper, well handled, can be the answer. By tying these ins and outs into the main centre, or is equally successful in creating artificial divisions, making for good eye-foolers.

Illusion

Alcoves can be turned into interesting and attractive nooks by paper which is a complete contrast from the rest of the room. If there is no alcove where you would like one, the illusion can be achieved with contrasting paper or by setting off a portion of the wall with panels of wood-like paper. Such tricks are especially good in small rooms and lend charm and distinction.

If you would like to have a fireplace but can't, try for the same sort of friendly cosy conversation place by grouping two or three chairs informally around a scenic wall in an otherwise muted room. Or you can make believe you're near a garden just by covering one wall with a scenic garden design or with an ivy type or garden flower paper.

It all takes careful planning, of course. Colours must be right, designs must be right. But with this proviso, you can prove yourself a clever magician, performing miracles of illusion if you'll follow these and other simple wallpaper tricks.

AUTUMN HANDBAGS



Hard-wearing dress materials are now being used for handbags in addition to leather, and here you see two bags of new design for autumn: a flat slung-from-the-shoulder pouch in scarlet corduroy, and a "miser's bag" in black velvet with silver service-ring fastener.

After all the roses and feathers We Turn To This



By ALICE ALDEN

ANNY LEWINTER MODELS
HAND KNITTEDWEAR-SPORTSWEAR

VISIT—**BOND STREET W.I.**

Clothes & Accessories of Distinction.

At The Hong Kong Hotel, Hongkong.

Tel. 30221—Ext. 302.

AFTER ALL THE moonlight and roses, ostrich feathers and lace, we'll settle for the beautiful, beguiling, artless little hat fashioned of fine fabric deftly manipulated, with the trimming only used because it is an integral part of the design.

As a prize example of our theme here is one of the delightful pinhead series from an American fashion house. The designer has taken a hood of pewter gray, beaver felt and fashioned it into a little peaked bonnet trimmed effectively with pearl-headed pins and a neat little veil.

RED RYDER



No Driver



Cold Weather Beauty Routine For Your Hands



By HELEN FOLLETT

HANDS up! Are they handsome, or are they not? If not, why not? You have been neglectful. You have not used your lotion faithfully, or attended to other small duties that keep the feminine mitts in fine form.

The skin on the hands is subject to far more punishment than the cutaneous covering of the face. More attention should be given to them than to the complexion if they are to retain youthful appearance. Hands can grow old looking, the same as faces, long before their time.

The natural lubricating substance that keeps the skin soft and smooth is removed because of frequent washing. There must be a substitute for this lack. Cold cream isn't quite the happy choice; a heavy massage emollient is better. Use it twice a week at bed time, giving your hands a brisk massage to force the cream into the flesh. And during cold weather, you should do this little task even if you use a lotion every day, especially during the

winter season when the hands are likely to chafe.

The lady of leisure with plenty of time to spend at the beauty shop for manicures and hand massage has no problems. It is the hard working housewife who has her hands in and out of cold or hot water many times a day who is troubled. To keep them looking nice requires diligent care.

When crumpling and massaging the hands, be sure to do circles over your finger nails. This treatment will produce good colouring, will make for the health and well-being of your pink talons. Rub the cream well into the cuticle that surrounds the nails.

That is a good time to use the orange wood stick. Lift the cuticle gently. Never press down at the base of the nail, you may so injure the matrix that a deformed or ridged nail will result.

Don't fancy that when you have applied the glowing polish, you have done everything that is necessary. That's just the cream on the beauty cake.

London Adapts "New Look" For Oversized Women

Pursuing their policy of making the "New Look" essentially wearable many of Britain's designers are concentrating on adapting the new styles for the larger woman. Padded hips, voluminous skirts and sharply nipped in waists are not for the woman with a forty-two inch hipline. Designers and manufacturers who cater for larger sizes are therefore relying on quality of material and excellence of cut rather than on variety of trimming or exaggerated line, and are suggesting the new fashion by the skilful use of killing, pleats and graceful sleeves. Hips are kept smooth, but hip interest is there too, in the shape of slit pockets or embroidered patch pockets. The cross-over bodice has been revived and can be smoothly wrapped, softly draped or tucked. Flat pleats in the skirt give a graceful swing.

For the larger woman a London Dress Company has provided dresses of which one, in plain coloured smooth wool, with side bodice closing and the skirt fullness concentrated in three deep pleats on the left side, is typical. Louis J. Mintz has produced many rayon models with a jacket effect suggested by the artful use of narrow killing. Another London firm advocates a jacket effect for the woman with the large hip measurement. Here, hip interest is attained with flat pockets embroidered in white on a navy rayon dress.

Britain's designers are also alive to the fact that many young people come into this large size group, and extremely youthful looking dresses and soft suits are being produced for them.

Every Night May Not Be Christmas, but . . .

CANON CITY, Col.—Every night may not be Christmas at Canon City, but John Dolan and his Scotchille highway advertising signs make them look it.

Dolan took a war-time development, small bits of reflecting glass attached to waterproof and flexible plastic backing, and turned it into a lucrative business.

Now the Little Canon City company does business with some of the largest companies in the nation. Scotchille enjoyed in the daytime, but it's night, when lights fall on the signs, that the colours of the rainbow show up at their best.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

A Story of Punch's Grandfather

—He Had an Adventure on an Ice Cake—

By MAX TRELL

"DID you ever see an iceberg, Mr Punch?"

Mr Punch looked up from his book to see Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, standing in front of his chair. It was Hanid who had just asked him the question.

"We just read about an iceberg in a book," Knarf added, "and we were wondering if you had ever seen one."

Mr Punch smiled, then nodded. There were very few questions he couldn't answer, and very few things he hadn't seen. To their surprise, however, he said: "No, I've never seen an iceberg."

"Oh, what a shame," Hanid began. "We were so sure—"

"But my grandfather did," Mr Punch added hastily. "He was a sailor. He often spoke to me about the icebergs he had seen, far up north. In fact, now that I remember it, my grandfather once lived on an iceberg."

"Lived on an iceberg?" Knarf and Hanid exclaimed together.



Punch's grandfather on the ice cake.

On a Ship

Mr Punch nodded. "You see, my dears, grandfather sailed far up north on a ship. He went to catch seals. Well, one night as grandfather was watching over the side of the ship, he saw a great number of seals, all sitting on an enormous white mountain of ice. He told the captain of the ship what he had seen but the captain didn't want to go and catch the seals."

"Why didn't the captain want to?" asked Knarf.

"The captain said," continued Mr Punch, "that the mountain was too steep and that it was silly to try to catch seals on such a place. Grandfather thought there was nothing silly about it at all so he got into a small boat and rowed out to the mountain of ice and decided to catch all the seals by himself."

"What happened?" Hanid asked.

"A lot of very curious things happened," said Mr Punch. "The first thing that happened, as soon as grandfather reached the mountain of ice, was that all the seals jumped off and swam away. The next thing that happened was that the whole ice-mountain broke in half—and began floating off into the middle of the ocean. Instead of being on ice-mountain, it had now become a regular iceberg."

"What did your grandfather do?" asked Hanid.

"He decided to stay on it," said Mr Punch. "It was quite cold, of course—but on the other hand, it was also quite beautiful. When the sun shone on it, it glittered like diamonds. Grandfather found a beautiful cave and lived in it."

"But then," Mr Punch went on, "grandfather began to notice something. This beautiful iceberg seemed to be getting smaller and smaller."

"Was it melting?" Knarf asked.

Floating Southward

Mr Punch nodded. "That's exactly what it was doing. It was floating southward all the time, where it grew warmer and warmer. And the warmer it got, the quicker it melted. From being a mountain, it became a hill, from being a hill, it became a cake of ice, just big enough for grandfather to stand on. And all the while, grandfather was still in the middle of the ocean, with nothing around him but water."

"My goodness!" Hanid exclaimed in dismay.

"What did your grandfather do when it finally melted?"

Mr Punch sighed. "I never found out. Grandfather never told me the end of the story. I don't know what happened. I only wish he did too. But there was nothing they could do about it. That was all they could ever find out about Mr Punch's grandfather and the iceberg."

Rupert & Mr Punch—41



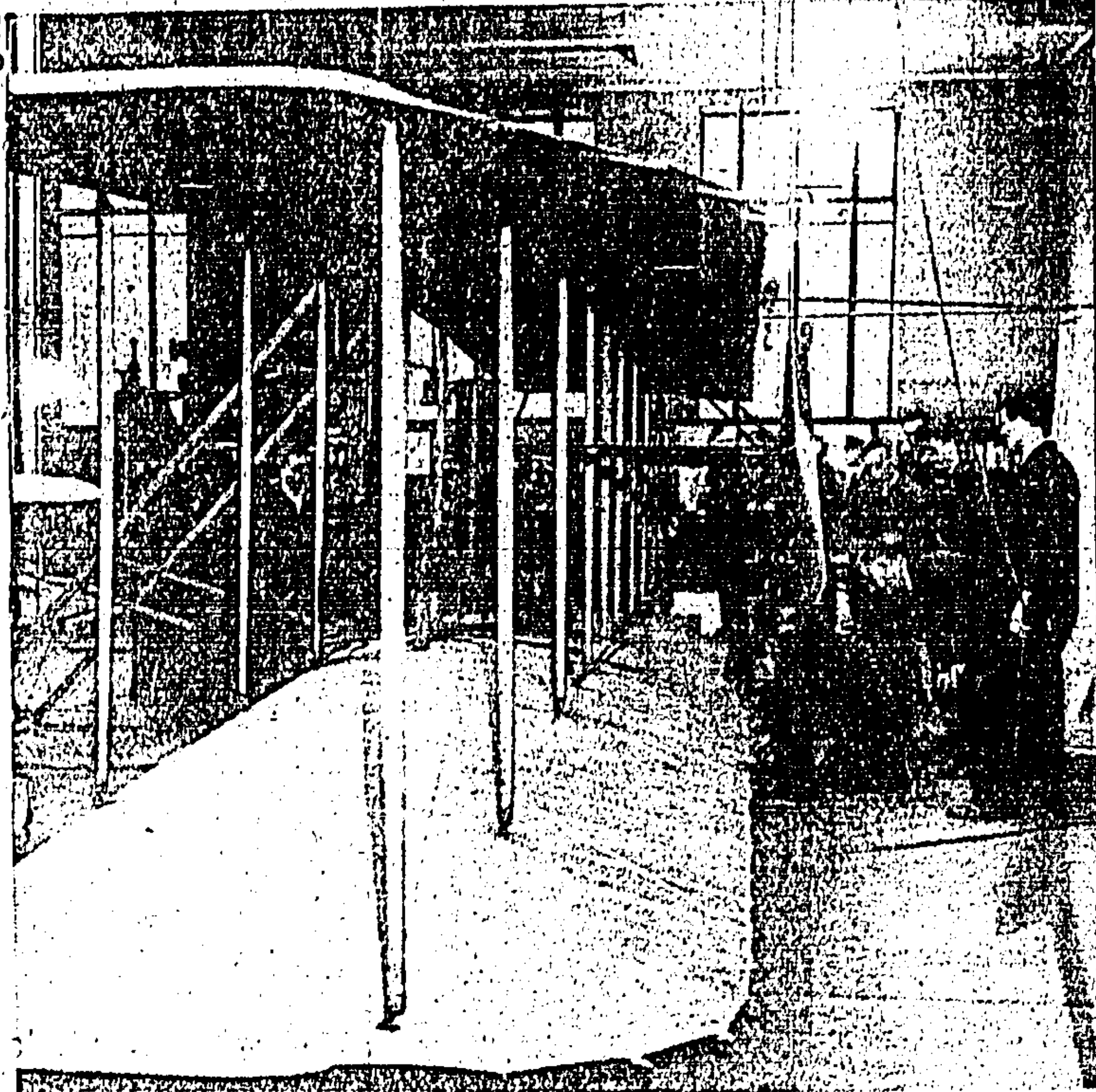
Rupert sails past Sandy Bay and its promenade, and seeing a solitary figure on the beach he turns the rudder and runs the boat ashore.

"Good gracious, young Rupert," cries Sailor Sam as he hurries to him. "I've been worried out of my wits and searching all night for you! And here you come sailing in at five o'clock in the morning as if . . ."

"Oh, please don't scold," begs Rupert. "Help me to get this big boat out of the water and the TB will be everything."

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



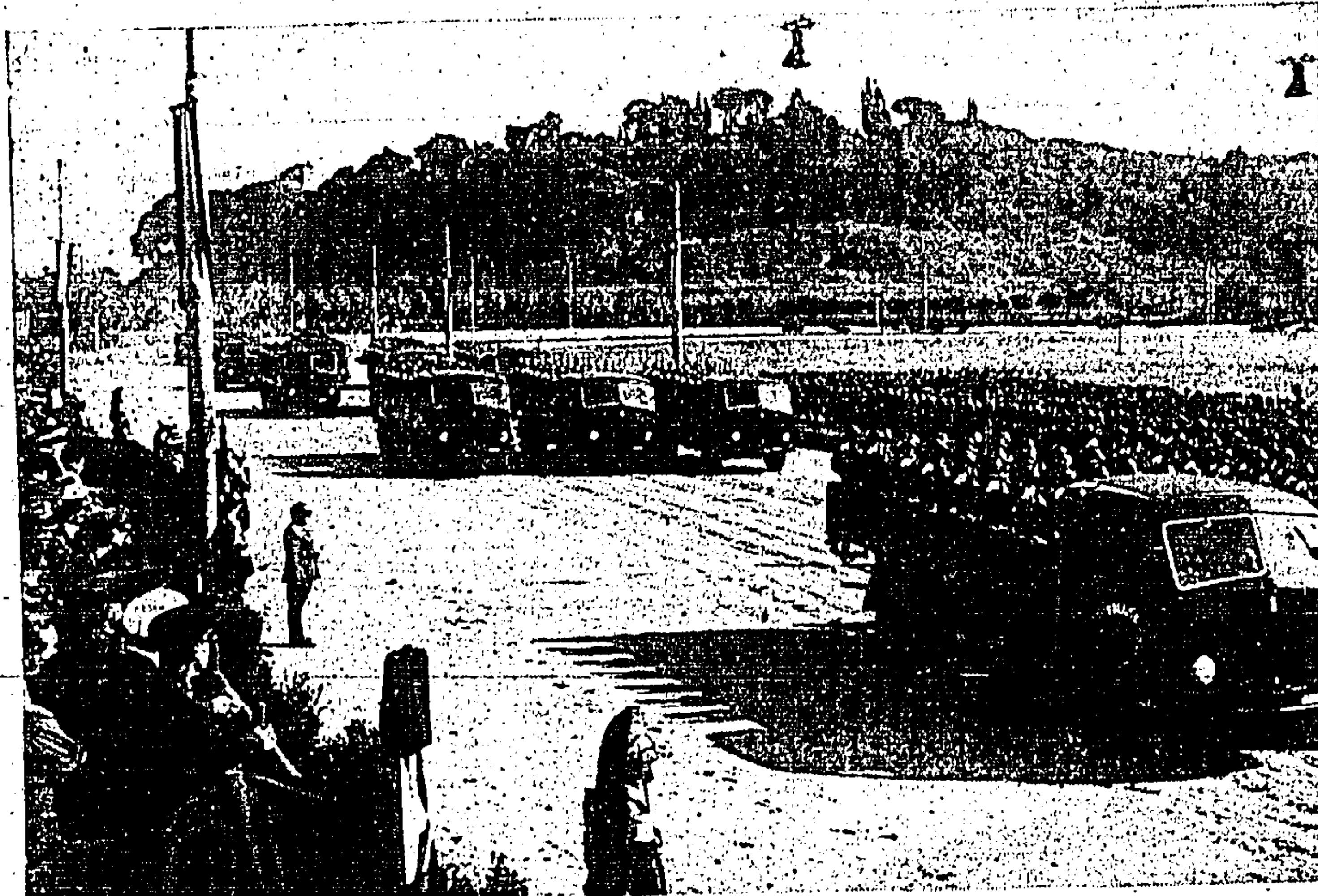
THE FIRST ONE—The Wright Brothers' famed aeroplane is being dismantled in the Science Museum in London where it has been since 1928. In accordance with the will of Orville Wright, it will be returned to the United States. The plane will arrive in time for the 45th anniversary of its first flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, on December 17, 1903.



THE COMMON MAN—Thousands of workers gather in the Plaza de Mayo, in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to pay homage to President Juan D. Peron on the third anniversary of their revolution. The 70-foot statue represents Peron's followers, the "shirtless workers."



ORIGINAL INVESTMENT—It takes more than a little black bag to be a safe-cracker these days, as shown by the equipment left behind by a couple of experts in Napa, California. A running gun battle with police ensued when the pair was discovered attempting to change a Michigan number plate. Two officers and one bandit were shot in the melee.



LAW AND ORDER—Truckloads of Italian riot police pass the reviewing stand occupied by President Luigi Einaudi and high government and diplomatic officials in Rome. More than 3,000 mobile police—in jeeps, trucks and armoured cars—took part in the huge demonstration.



SARONG LADY—Dorothy Lamour, Hollywood screen star, wears a wrap-around beaded affair which bears a strong resemblance to the sarong that made her famous.



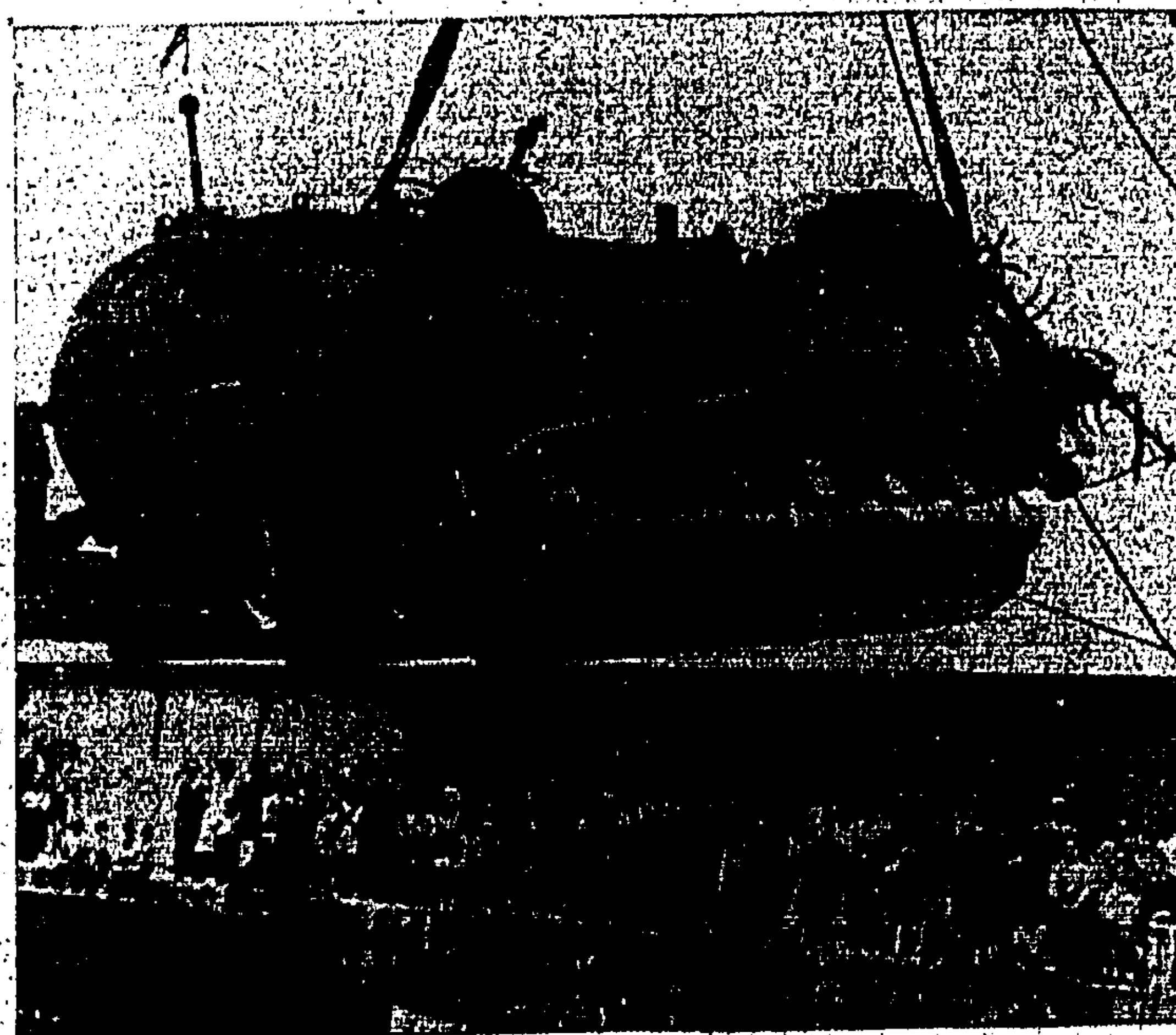
A BIT CONFUSING—These Tokyo school children are looking over the new textbooks which will be used in both upper and lower classes throughout Japan. For the first time, books are being printed in Roman letters.

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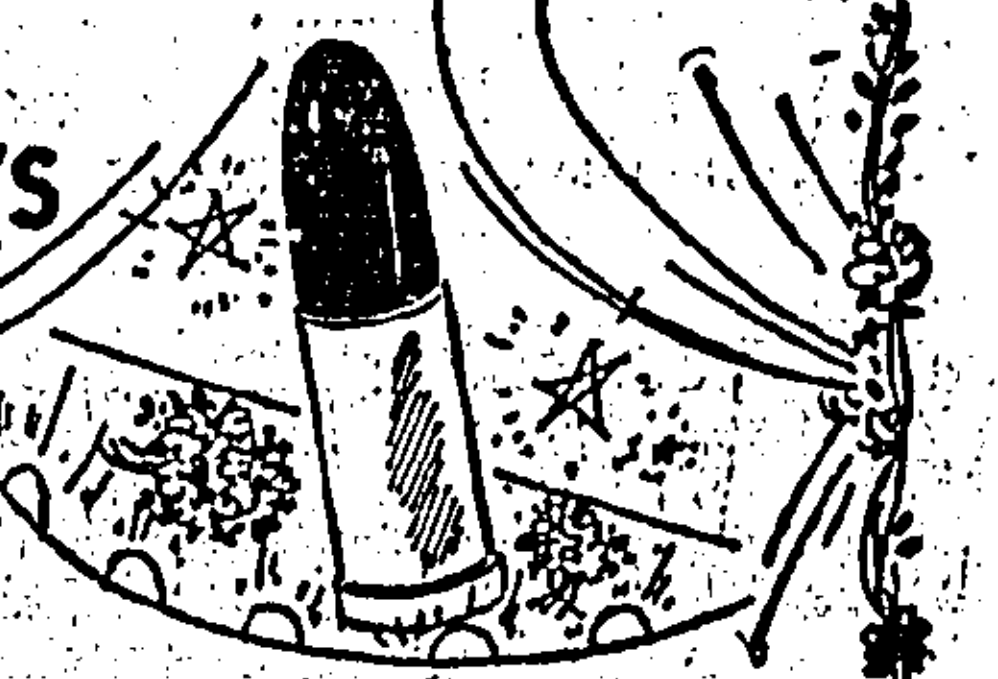
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UNDERWATER CRAFT—The C-3 Vassena midget submarine is raised from the bottom of the Gulf of Capri, Italy, where it laid for five days. Built by Professor Giuseppe Vassena, it sank on its first trial, when he reportedly forgot to close an air valve.

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Rebel Of The IRA Behind A Foreign Minister's Desk

PALE, restless face, an energetic, ruthless mind, and two inquisitive, always wide-open, sharply blue eyes, are behind the desk of the Minister for External Affairs of Eire.

Sean MacBride is behind that desk in Iveagh House. The great upper drawing-room of the mansion on St Stephen's Green is too glib and too grand; it seems too loaded with rich ornament for this slim figure.

I was told he had killers' eyes. That was how it seemed the minute I sat down to talk with Ireland's first "Foreign Minister." (For Mr de Valera, the Prime Minister, had until he left power, kept "Foreign Affairs" in his own pocket).

What did I want to know from this man? Interviewing a Foreign Minister is usually, to a journalist, a matter of dry questions and answers. I came in as a journalist and want to know what is the attitude of "his government" to this problem or that.

But speaking to Sean MacBride is something quite different. I wanted to see the man in action. I knew his record. He was born in 1894. He lived his young life in a constant bloodbath, often gun-in-hand fight for his own conception of a national patriotic Ireland. It was a fight against the English. His father was executed when he was twelve. His mother was the celebrated Maud Gonne, the "La Pasionaria" of the Irish National Revolution.

Arrested At 13
WHEN he was thirteen he was arrested—that was in 1917. By 1929 he was an "officer" in a battalion of the Dublin Brigade of the IRA—the Irish Republican Army.

This record against the English is not forgotten in Dublin. I was surprised to see how much turning back to the past there still is. A few instances, in Dublin, a few hundred yards from the President's official residence there was erected only a few years ago, during the war, a statue to John J. Houston, "executed by the English, May 8, 1916." There it stands in the park while the Irish today talk of a new Anglo-Irish friendship and the Minister for External Affairs, who talks of this new deal with England, is Sean MacBride, who spent a year in prison from 1922 to 1923, then escaped and could not show his face for several years.

Eventually Sean MacBride, the man with the gun, "settled down" and made himself a career in the law. He was not called to the Irish Bar until 1937. Yet within a few years he had made a leading reputation for himself, as a defender of the men of the IRA.

"Why did you refuse aid from the United States under the Marshall Plan?" It was an awkward question, MacBride wants the goods of the United States, but he does not want the appearance of ingratitude. "That is not quite right," he said.

ERP For Eire

EVENTUALLY we unravelled what had happened to ERP for Ireland. Here is how it will work. First, the ERP administrator will lend dollars—thirty million dollars—to Eire. Eire has no chance of repaying this sum in dollars, directly. She has no exports to dollar-using countries, and so no means of earning herself any dollars, now or in the future. The trouble has been avoided by Dublin applying to London—strange new friendship—and there, gaining a promise that England will repay Eire's dollar debt. Eire, of course, will pay the sum in pounds sterling to London. Also she will deliver just what England needs in fat cattle, poultry, bacon and butter.

Sean MacBride, the man who still has his fists up at the English, was sitting at his desk when I saw him, ment, full of technical terms about cattle and falstock prices, in front of him for his final examination of the text.

"It was a crafty move putting MacBride in Iveagh House." That is what I heard from the knowing in Dublin. When the elections were over and the new Taoiseach (Prime Minister) gathered together the parties of the Left and the Parties of the Right to defeat de Valera, he found he had to have the wild men of the Clann na Poblachta—Sean MacBride's party.

by
DAVID TEMPLE ROBERTS

So Mr Costello, the first Irish politician chosen for a leading position, (not because he had a part in the revolution), had to have MacBride. He sent him off to the Ministry of External Affairs with the hope that that job would damp down the energies of the young man from the IRA.

Ireland has no Foreign policy. She has neutrality, she has non-intervention; in the second war she was animated by an ardent desire to see the allies win, and an equally ardent desire to keep to the forms of neutrality and not show anyone that they could be pro-British.

But it is not succeeding. Sean MacBride is stirring up the Ministry of External Affairs of Ireland. The island has stepped into prominence since it has become one of the leading defence centres of "Western Union". There is a strong feeling in the United States, a feeling of which they are much aware in Ireland, that the first hand painted green would make a fine spot for aerodromes.

Neutrality Policy

SO I asked Sean MacBride whether his country would join the Western Union alliance. "No, neutrality is our policy." When a war comes, though, Ireland cannot expect to avoid destruction.

We talked about Berlin. "That is an issue you are glad to be out of," I surmised to the Foreign Minister. "We are out of it, yes, in one sense," said the cynic behind the Dublin desk, "but we are in it to this extent, that what you in London, and they in America, decide, controls the very existence of the big powers. And Sean MacBride has no confidence in London or Washington. "If you could find me a man in the British Foreign Office who could tell me consistently and clearly what the policy of Russia is in Germany, then I would have more confidence in your ability to escape the consequences of this Berlin crisis."

I had to admit that I could not find him the "man in the British Foreign Office" to explain Russian policy. Still, that was not admitting that nobody could help him.

Restless Mind

I HAD the impression of Sean MacBride that I came to his office to gain. I could see the restless mind at work. I could see how the business of government, the telephone and the inter-communication apparatus of the desk, irritated this Foreign Minister every time we were interrupted. I could see that he thought the "cattle and eggs" agreement on his desk was just a material triviality.

For him personally, politics is a matter of emotions and patriotism, not dollars and imports. Here was a gunman turned journalist turned politician. The journalist in him talked to me freely. But the politician and the lawyer drew up sharply when I asked the tricky question: "Will you support the inclusion of Spain—Franco-Spain—in the ERP system?"

"I think it would be safer if I did not answer that," I pressed him further. He still did not answer any questions on this, but suggested that Spain would eventually have to be drawn into the system of European co-operation—not necessarily receiving Marshall aid.

Partition Issue

HAVING reached that brick wall I rose to go. I was stopped. "You have not asked me about the most important external problem of Ireland. Why not?" I knew what was coming. "The partition of Ireland is the most important external problem we have." From that point on I was not allowed to leave.

Ireland is glad of her new government. It has lowered the price of tobacco and the price of Irish whiskey. Now it is listening to the "anti-partition league." The six counties of Ulster that are governed by their own Parliament at Stormont, outside Belfast, and are a part of the United Kingdom, are now the great Irish grievance. The

new Government, it is calling itself the "Inter-Party" Government because it includes everything from left to right except de Valera, is fanning the flames of patriotism that burn against the government of the north under the British crown.

So Sean MacBride threw all his rhetorical wit into the arguments. "We stand on the principle of self-determination and democracy," he said. How often I have heard that appeal to the word democracy to justify a cause. "Take a vote in all Ireland," he said, "and you will only find two counties who will vote against a United Ireland." "Five counties!" I contradicted. "And then try democracy in Ulster! Take a vote of what they want there and you will get a different answer."

This had ceased being an interview and had become a sparring match. "But then," said Sean MacBride, "how would you like it if we in Dublin decided to take a vote in Wales whether the counties of Wales wanted to be governed by London, and we found they didn't?"

Strange Statement

THE argument went on, back and forth. The Foreign Minister had left his desk. Here was an Irishman arguing his passionate conviction. Up and down the long drawing room, where the proprietors of Guinness's famous Irish beer used to entertain, we strode in friendly Anglo-Irish argument.

He ranged over the world to fine examples of "partition." Pakistan and Palestine were drawn in. The eager defender of the I. R. A. drew back, though, from what I would have expected to be his favourite argument—that it is only by being troublesome, stirring up revolt, and burning down haystacks, that you

While investors in Britain have been making fortunes on Road Transport shares, the Stock Exchange has been making history in reverse. The road boom comes just 100 years after the rail-

way share mania of 1848 which brought prices tumbling and ruined the man who ruled a third of Britain's railways. Here is the story of George Hudson, the draper's boy who became—

THE RAILWAY KING
THE life of George Hudson is a gift from history which the film writers have unaccountably overlooked.

It is just a century ago that Hudson's iron kingdom was toppling to disaster: it was in September 1848 that the panic began which shook £70,000,000 off the value of British railway shares and brought down the most spectacular of Victorian tycoons.

There is a story here, and Mr Rank is "welcome" to it. What do the film writers want? A poor-boy-to-riches romance? Hudson was a farmer's boy who controlled before he was 50 a third of Britain's railway mileage.

Spectacle? Hudson, Lord Mayor of York, gave the city the most splendid ball it had known; he flooded York's Guildhall with gas jets (they made him director of the gas company the following week); he opened new railways with lavish ceremony; made the Prince Consort laugh; entertained the greatest in the land.

Drama? There is drama in plenty in this rough John Bull of a Yorkshireman, riding the storm of the railway mania, at last crushing to ruin.

Love interest? There is little of that. Mrs Hudson was as homely as her husband, the butt of Society for her malapropisms. But the film boys are used to inventing romances for their heroes.

RICH AT 30

HUDSON'S career began quietly. He was apprenticed to a York draper, in time became a partner in the shop. Like Arnold Bennett's Mr Povey he was happy and enterprising behind the counter. Before he was 30 he had become rich, by devotion to business, by marrying into his employer's family—and by inheriting £30,000 from a great-uncle.

Hudson first ventured into railway speculation in 1833 with a group of York traders. The line they planned



SEAN MACBRIDE,
Foreign Minister of Eire

can make the government in London do anything. "No," the government in London can be influenced by goodwill, by friendship, by having its conscience touched, and by being persuaded that a contented United Ireland is in its best interest."

(I begged to differ that Northern Ireland would be "content" under Dublin's hand—but let that pass).

That was a strange statement for an ex-officer of the Republican Army. This fighter has cooled from rashness. The argument between Dublin and London, this reporter would estimate, is now a piece of shadow-boxing politics. It satisfies the Irish to shadow-box with London. On the other hand it suits the Ministry of External Affairs of Ireland to receive fertilisers from America and have them paid for from London's dollar pool—in the end.

So Sean MacBride has drawn in his horns. He was persuading me that my government would listen to reason—his brand of Irish reason, spoken with sweet reasonableness and all the charm of an Irish wit.

By PHILIP WHITAKER

was modest: Rennie, their engineer, advised it should be worked by horses, not steam. Then a chance meeting with George Stephenson widened Hudson's horizon.

The two became friends for life. Stephenson had the vision; Hudson the ambition, drive and ruthless energy to turn the vision into bridges and tunnels, rails and engines, and to link them in time into a network foreshadowing the great railway amalgamations of this century.

5-HOUR MEAL

IN 1830 the York and North Midland Railway was opened. Hudson was chairman, and Lord Mayor too. There were immense celebrations. The Yorkshire Gazette devoted 12 columns to the occasion. The first train achieved 20 miles an hour, and the men whose money had built it man merry with a 5½-hour banquet.

The methods by which Hudson expanded his kingdom in the next nine years were far from present-day standards of commercial probity. He used bullying and blarney, showmanship and bribery; he was a master of infiltration and the technique of "divide and conquer."

The Yorkshire Balloon they called him; or Jupiter; finally the Railway King. It was battle all the way and he revelled in it. An example of the opposition he fought and overcame is Lord Grey's threat to build a rival railway unless Hudson diverted a projected line to preserve the view from Lord Grey's estates.

Hudson could be a hard-master and a generous one. He made the fortunes of his friends, yet could pay an engine driver 5s. 6d. for a 13-hour day. His lines spread out from Berwick to Bristol and London; he owned great estates, controlled a bank, docks and factories.

From the start his financial methods were more bold than

C.V.R. Thompson Prejudice poll

New York. IN the hope that they will shame their fellow-Americans, the anti-Defamation League, a Jewish organisation, is polling America to find out how much anti-Semitism there is.

At present the league's pollsters are concentrating upon the small cities, like Denver, Colorado. (pop. 287,801).

They discovered that about half of Denver's adults were "moderate" anti-Semitic. A quarter was free of prejudice. They also discovered that the more educated a man is the less his prejudice, that young people are less anti-Semitic than old, women less than men, and high-salaried groups less than the poor.

THE NINE JUSTICES of America's highest court have promised that they would give a judgment soon to establish "how binding is a 'quickie divorce' granted by Reno and similar easy divorce towns.

IN NEW YORK'S men shops they have begun selling mouth-proof suit. Each customer gets a guarantee with his bill that if noth ever damage his suit he will get a new one.

AFTER A LONG STUDY of the problem, Dr. Howard Haggard, a Yale chemist, announced there is no basis for the belief that it is harmful to mix drinks. "Except," he added, "that it takes at least two drinks to make a mixture, and two drinks obviously contain more alcohol than one."

THAT FABULOUS American woman golfer Babe Didrikson has been toppled from her supremacy. Another Texas girl, Miss Polly Riley, beat her decisively in the Texas Open—by 10 and 0 in a 36-hole game.

orthodox, his accounts well-nigh incomprehensible. A shareholder who chafed at the tenacity to suggest the employment of outside accountants was crushed. Were not the directors trusted? "I'll have no statistics in my railway."

Yet, as long as he produced 10 percent dividends his railway-mad subjects shut their eyes to his method.

Socially he was lionised. His house—one of the pair of mansions flanking the Albert Gate to Hyde Park—was crowded with the great.

The Duke of Wellington was his friend and gracefully repaid a good turn by calling on Hudson's daughter at her school to save the child from ostracism, because of her lowly origin.

Sunderland made him its M.P. He was Tory and a protectionist. When he beat a Cobden Anti-Corn Law Leaguer—a newspaper hired a special train to carry the news of the victory to London. He rewarded Sunderland by building its docks—with his shareholders' money.

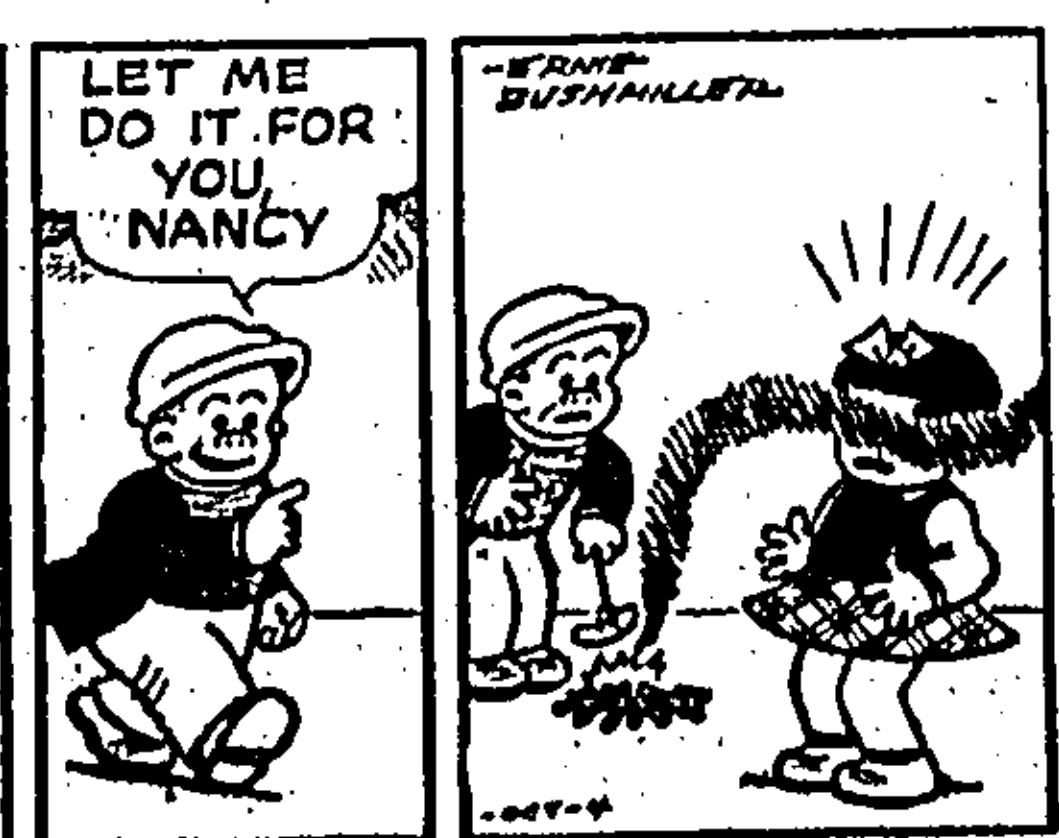
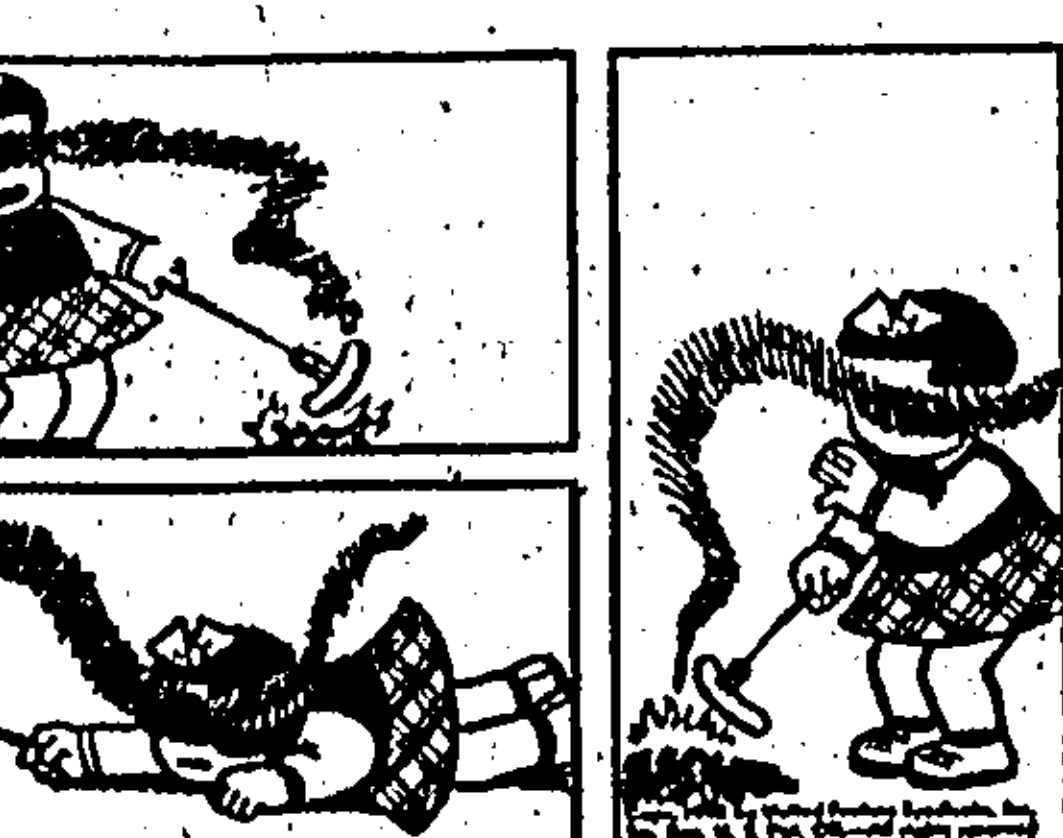
THE CRASH

AT last, it seemed that Hudson had let the railway mania run away with him. He began to over-reach himself. Share prices were toppling, confidence weakening. The first real split came when it was discovered he had sold shares at more than market price to one of his own companies.

Inquiries followed. He was accused of defalcations totalling £500,000. He had falsified accounts, paid dividends out of capital, appropriated shares for himself. Popularity changed to execration. There was no prosecution, but he fell to poverty and exile.

But Hudson never gave up the fight. In his sixties, he contested an election at Whitby, and might have won had not his opponents had him arrested for debt just before the poll. Sunderland at least never forgot his benefactor; and friends raised a subscription which enabled him to end his days in some comfort. He died in 1871, aged 71.

NANCY The Eyes Have It!



SOVIET PLAN FOR FUTURE OF JAPAN REJECTED BY U.S.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The United States yesterday rejected a bid by Soviet Russia for a stronger voice in shaping Japan's future. The U.S. also rejected Russia's allegation to the Far Eastern Commission that the U.S. is rebuilding Japan's Yokosuka naval base.

Major General Frank R. McCoy, American spokesman on the 11 nation Far Eastern Commission, said the Russians had urged a new system of international controls which would extend beyond signing of a formal peace with Japan.

Defence Pleas For Nazis

Nuremberg, Nov. 11.—Final defence pleas were begun today in the "Wilhelmstrasse" war crimes trial—the case of 21 German Ministry officials of the Hitler Regime.

The pleas were marked by references to such names as Pope Pius XII, Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dr. Helmut Becker, counsel for Ernst von Weizsäcker, former Secretary of State and onetime envoy to the Vatican, said that the Pope had pronounced words of memory and prayer on this man.

Becker also drew on a speech by Winston Churchill in the House of Commons on October 29 although Churchill specifically stated in it that he was not informed on the merits of the Weizsäcker case.

Churchill, in protesting at the delay between the arrest and trial of alleged war criminals, described this phase of the Weizsäcker case as an example of "the kind of deadly error which, in my opinion, is being committed."

WORKED AGAINST HITLER

Becker said that Weizsäcker was secretly working against Hitler.

As an example of how it was possible for a career diplomat to work against his leader, the lawyer quoted Roosevelt as once saying: "The men of the State Department—these career diplomats—half the time I do not know whether they believe them or not."

Becker criticised Lord Vansittart, who filed an affidavit for the prosecution, and Henry Morgenthau Junior, former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, as bearers of hate towards Germany.

"There are two names in the world," Becker said, "which to Germany do not represent the great qualities of the nations to which they belong."

"They only embody the idea of implacable hatred and unrelenting destruction anxious to identify the German nation for all time with Hitler on the grounds of the happenings of the last few years."

"The two names are the American, Morgenthau, and the British, Vansittart."

The American tribunal sat in an Armistice Day session to speed up the case. The defence pleas are expected to end next Wednesday. A verdict is expected in January.

Death Of Mr F.N. Hill

The death occurred at the Queen Mary Hospital at 2.30 a.m. today of Mr Francis Noble Hill, Principal Officer, H. M. Prisons, Stanley, after having been in hospital for about a month.

The late Mr Hill joined the Prisons Department from the King's Own Scottish Borderers in 1930 when the Pn tallon was stationed in Hongkong. He was promoted Principal Officer in May 1940. He was a keen sportsman and represented the Prisons in the Lawn Bowls League.

Mr Hill leaves a young widow, the former Miss Fatima Abbas, and a son, born at Queen Mary Hospital on Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at the Muslim Cemetery, Happy Valley, at 5.15 p.m. today.

BOAC SERVICE TO TOKYO

The British Overseas Airways Corporation have announced that they will operate a weekly Speedy Flying Boat service from U.K. to Tokyo via Augusta, Alexandria, Bahrain, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hongkong and Iwakuni.

A proving flight will be flown from Iwakuni to Yokohama on November 14 and, subject to this being successful, it is anticipated that the regular Tokyo service will leave Hongkong for Yokohama on November 26.

British Overseas Airways Corporation are using Tokyo Bay as the alighting area and the Yacht Club at Yokohama for purposes of passenger reception. Customs examination and immigration. There are Passenger Booking Offices at both Tokyo and Yokohama, and transportation between the two cities will be provided by BOAC motor coaches.

Paraguayan Revolters Surrender



Victorious Chinese Reds Preparing For New Conquests

Peiping, Nov. 12.—Victorious Red armies in Manchuria are preparing for fresh conquests. In the ordinary course of events it should take at least several weeks before they are in a position to mount a new offensive. But it is possible that the Reds might strike soon to take advantage of factors in their favour.

These include low morale among Nationalist troops and the fact that North China commander Fu Tso-yi is still gravely short of the weapons he needs.

The Reds are keeping Fu guessing as to where they will throw their main weight.

They could strike westward into Inner Mongolia or Southward into the seaboard province of Hopei with its prize cities of Peiping, and Tientsin.

MAIN OBJECTIVE

Military analysts believe they will drive into Hopei with Tientsin as their main objective.

The argument is that the Reds will try to get Tientsin before arms ships which are supposed to be coming direct from the United States reach their destination.

If, however, the Reds turn west they would doubtless try to seal off the escape corridor.

If they thrust across the great wall in strength their first big objective would doubtless be Tangshan, the great coal centre 60 miles northeast of Tientsin.

Current reports say the Reds have already massed about 40,000 troops in the general area north of Tangshan. These are troops who have been operating in the Great Wall border area. They do not represent those freed for action by the fall of Mukden and the Nationalist collapse elsewhere in Manchuria.

The position is briefly: Fu Tso-yi has yet to meet a decisive test for supremacy in North China, a test in which most of the cards appear to be stacked in favour of the Reds.

ONE BRIGHT SPOT

Only one really bright spot remains in the whole of the five provinces under Fu's command—Tientsin, embattled citadel of Yen Hsi-shan, aged governor of Shansi. Yen's continued resistance depends largely on airborne supplies and reinforcements. Even without help he should be able to hold out a couple of months unless the Reds reinforce their present strength.

The Reds look heart from the Nationalist drive south from Peiping, capital of Hopei toward Shih Ching-chung red base 170 miles southwest of Peiping but the drive appears to be stalled.

Though Chiang Kai-shek vowed to fight the Reds to the death, even if it takes eight years there is still a strong impression in North China that events might force a political settlement. The idea is that Chiang's generals might not have the same determination as Chiang has to keep Tientsin.

During the first three days of the battle of Hsuechow, the Government forces have already annihilated about 30,000 rebel troops on both sides of the city, he said.

Well-trained troops, led by good commanders, are expected to deal a severe blow at the Communists.

General Teng said the initial setbacks sustained by the Communists would prove disastrous for them.

PAOTING STRUGGLE

Peiping, November 12.—A decisive battle for Paoting, one of the cornerstones in the vital Peiping-Tientsin-Paoting triangle—is possibly shaping up, according to informed sources today.

Sources said that Communist troops were massing near Mencheng, 20 miles northwest of Paoting. They said the Nationalists who recently struck out from Paoting toward Shihchichung returned to Paoting. It has been estimated that the size of this force, which advanced as far south as Tingshen, ranged from two to four armies.

They added that the Government troops in Paoting humber around 50,000 to 60,000 men.

Air Force during the past few days was flying in ammunition to Paoting and taking out many officials and their dependants to Peiping.

The sources also said that many other people leaving on foot for Peiping.—United Press.

TAXIS PICKETED

(Continued from Page 1)

Idle for over seven weeks, the green-numbered plated vehicles made their welcome reappearance this morning with newly-engaged drivers. They were parked in Pedder Street and on the mainland in Pak Hoi Street.

Mr G. Blinstead, Superintendent of Traffic, kept a watching eye at the Pedder Street park and outside the Star Ferry wharf while Chief Insp. G. A. Carruthers also supervised police measures.

This is a general view at the Military College in Asuncion, Paraguay, as the stronghold's defenders line up in background to surrender to government forces following a short-lived revolt in the capital. Ammunition and weapons taken from the revolutionists lie in the courtyard. Uprising ended when leaders surrendered.—AP Picture.

CHINA PLAN TO DISARM

(Continued from Page 1)

He added that the Franco-Belgian resolution was "completely unworkable and completely unacceptable for anyone who wants to abolish the atom bomb and attain disarmament."

Mr Vyshinsky said that it was "absolutely incorrect to say that the reduction of armaments should be governed by inventory and control."

On the contrary, he argued, a decision on disarmament must precede decisions on inventory and control.

Referring to the Chinese delegate's speech, Mr Vyshinsky said: "Regardless of whether China reduced her armaments by one-third, or not, I do not think this would have any effect whatsoever on the struggle of the Chinese people against the Chinese armies."

He described as "disgusting slanders, quibbles and intrigues" the Chinese delegate's allegations about the employment of Japanese war prisoners by the Soviet Union against China.

PEOPLE'S STRUGGLE

He added: "The basic reason for the objection of the Chinese Government to our proposal lies in the struggle of the Chinese people. Even if the Chinese armies, far from disarming, increased their armaments by one-third, or two-thirds, there would be no change on the Chinese war fronts."

Mr Vyshinsky cited the Berlin problem as showing that Britain and the United States "poison all attempts at international co-operation."

He affirmed that the Soviet Union had reached agreement with the "neutral six" on the Security Council and Britain and the United States had wrecked the compromise.

He said: "It is in leading circles in the United States and Britain that one must seek the reason for the wrecking of the Soviet disarmament proposals, because the policy of these circles is one of aggression and of non-reticence to war."

"But there is no doubt that the will of the people of the world will crush them."

Mr Vyshinsky added that the Soviet Union would struggle indomitably for the adoption of its resolution.—Reuter.

TWO ERRORS OF JUDGMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

another to the time of the collision was about nine minutes, and allowing that the circumstances were possibly of a perplexing nature, we find that the Master of the Eumaeus committed two serious errors of judgment and we apportion the responsibility for the casualty as four-fifths Eumaeus and one-fifth Poltava.

In conclusion, we wish to express our appreciation of the seamanship action taken by the Master of the "Poltava" who, realising that his vessel was in a sinking condition, bravely took her over to the north-west and beached her in a most suitable position on the west side of Kowloon Bay.

Signed—James Jolly (President); John Buchanan Philip Stirling (Member); and Brian Edwin Bidwell (Member).

Radio Hongkong

(Continued from Page 1)

Programme Summary: 8.31, Children's Half Hour; 9.30, "Platter Time" introduced by Philip Stirling; 10.0, World and Home News (London Relay); 10.15, Talki Sports Review (Studio); 10.30, New Light Symphony Orchestra; 11.0, Editorial Selections from "Globe and Spheres"; 11.15, A Mystery Play "The Girl Road" by Sir Kenneth Loch (BBC); 11.30, Choral and Orchestral Concert; 11.45, Radio Newsworld (London Relay); 12.15, "The New World" by Edward Ward (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Close down.

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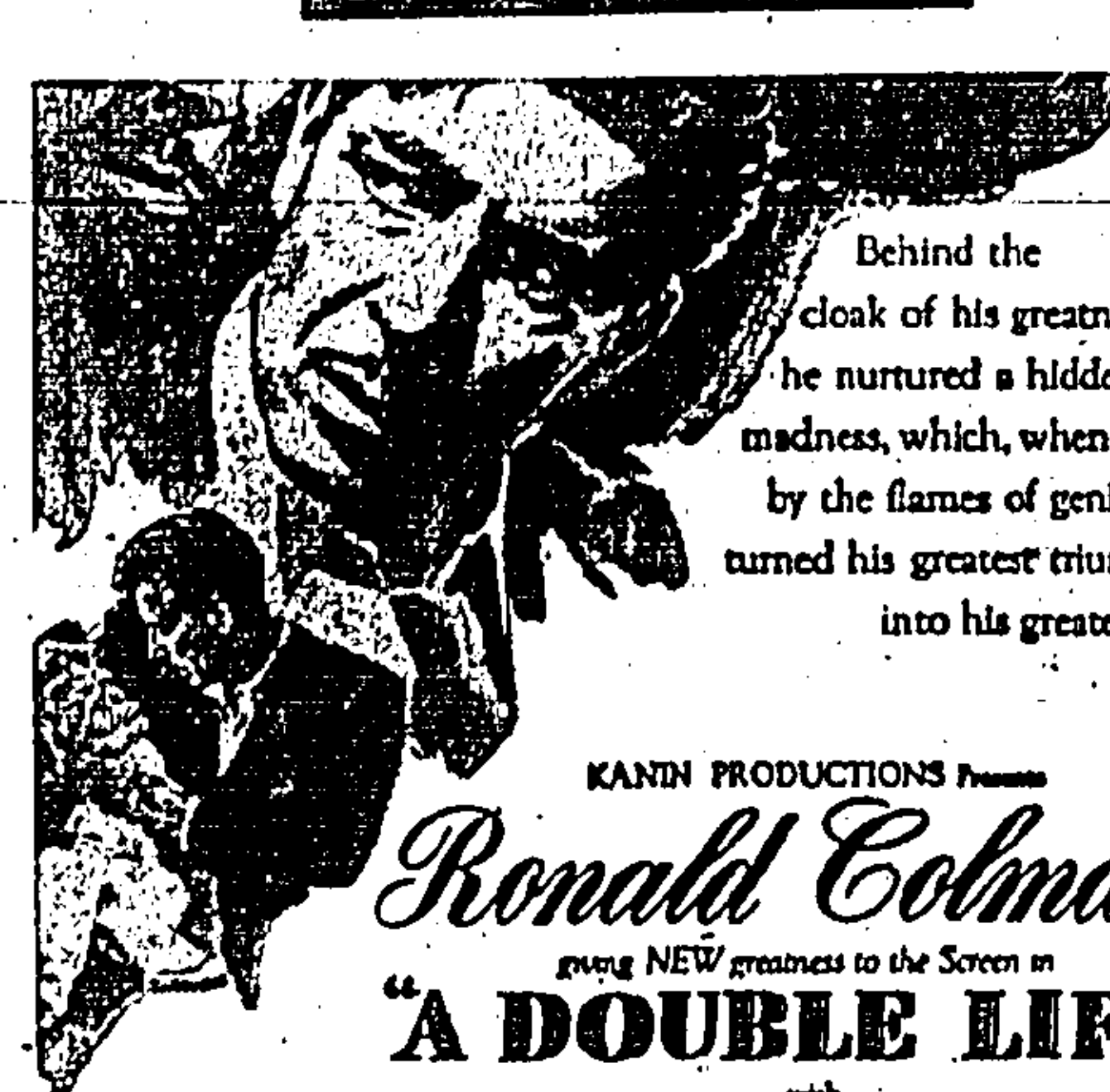
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TO-DAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Bette DAVIS in a Double Role that's Doubly Daring!

Bette Davis Glenn Ford Dana Clark in
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with Charles Ruggles · Walter Brennan

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW · JOHN FORD'S MIGHTY DRAMA OF AMERICA'S WESTWARD SURGE!

John Wayne · Henry Fonda · Shirley Temple in **"FORT APACHE"**
with Victor McLaglen · George O'Brien · John Agar · Dick Foran · Ward Bond and THOUSANDS CAST

Fog Stops Airlift

Frankfurt, Nov. 11.—A heavy "pea soup" fog which has blanketed much of Central Europe for the past 24 hours today brought all airlift flights between Berlin and London to a complete standstill.

BIGGER BRITISH NEWSPAPERS

London, Nov. 11.—The Government announced today that the size of British newspapers will be increased by one page on January 1 with the increase coming solely from home produced newspaper.

The papers are now limited to four pages. The increase will give them an average of five pages a day.—United Press.

Boy Scouts Jamboree Fund

The following donations have been received by the Hongkong Telegraph for the Boy Scouts Jamboree fund which the Hon. Arthur Morse, CBE, opened with a \$500 contribution last week.

The fund is intended to provide return passages to Australia for a limited number of Hongkong boy scouts in order to allow them to attend the Scouts Jamboree as representatives of the Colony.

Donations may be sent to The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph, and they will be acknowledged in these columns.

Previously acknowledged	\$500
Anonymous	100
An Old Scout	20
Tenderfoot	20
G.S.A.	20
F.E.G.	10
Well Wisher	2
Total to date	\$672

Renewed Offer To Russia Of Non-Aggression Pact Hinted

Washington, Nov. 11.—The United States State Department was non-committal today on reports that the United States may renew its offer to Russia of a 40-year non-aggression pact in regard to Germany. At the same time as she concludes a defensive alliance with Western Europe.

A spokesman pointed out that in fact this offer made jointly to Britain, France and Russia by the former Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes in 1946 still stands.

It is still on the agenda of the Council of Foreign Ministers and could be discussed when and if that body meets again.

It was recalled that Russia has rejected it on several occasions, specifically when it was mentioned by George C. Marshall in Moscow last year.

The Washington Post's diplomatic correspondent, Ferdinand Kohn, said today: "The need for some kind of assurance to Russia has become acute during the preliminary talks at the Atlantic Treaty."

He added: "If the Berlin question can be settled in Paris—and

there was some hope in official quarters here that it might—it would lead to an early meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

"At such a meeting the United States could be expected to renew the offer of the Byrnes Treaty, partly as a help towards getting a settlement for Germany, and partly to take some of the sting out of the Atlantic Pact," Kohn said.

Kohn added, if a Council meeting is not arranged "it is conceivable that Marshall himself might go to Moscow for a talk with Stalin."

There was no confirmation of the latter point at the State Department. Washington is expected to return to the State Department for consultations with Truman before the end of this month, and no dramatic moves are expected before that.—Reuter.

TOMORROW'S LEAGUE CRICKET

LEAGUE LEADERS MEET AT SOOKUNPOO

By "RECORDER"

The League leaders, Recreo and Army, who have taken all 12 points possible from the first three matches of the League season, meet tomorrow at Sookunpoo and a rare afternoon of cricket is promised.

Though "paper" performances so far give Recreo the edge in both batting and bowling, the Army has a side that is as finely-balanced and that can, assuming everyone reaches the necessary form, even trounce Recreo.

The element of luck will be an important factor. The usually hard wicket at Sookunpoo is all in favour of Stepto, but the Recreo bowler tomorrow should be "Spotty" Pereira rather than Dr Gosano and Pereira is known to be fond of the Sookunpoo wicket.

Recreo's best tactics, possessed of a batting side that usually hits in the right direction for the shorter two of Sookunpoo's boundary lines, would be to let Army have first use of the wicket if the toss is in its favour.

The Army has a solid and solid batting side capable of smashing runs and just as capable of playing out time should that prove necessary.

Recreo's batting is at its best when set a definite target to reach. On first knock, it is expected to be in a half-dozen good hits to get the batting side into a run through the team.

The Army batting hasn't that quality on a run through the team. There is the polish in it that keeps the man at the wicket, but run-getting against time would be a slower process with it.

Both batting sides will be up against quality bowling and the bowlers, in their turn, will be up against batting that will not be overawed beyond the necessary limit.

The bowling will be Stepto and Jones against Pereira and Dr Gosano, much of the same type. Both teams have change bowlers who are dependable at times but who are also capable of being hit unmercifully on an off-day.

It is even money on which combination will come out with a better analysis, but even a balance in favour of Stepto and Jones will be offset by Recreo's more formidable tail at the expense of the change bowlers.

The Army too has a tail, but a less formidable one despite Stepto's batting average of 54.00 from point in no earlier than No. 8.

It should be a fast bowlers' day and if Pereira can touch his form of younger days, he will not be far behind Stepto.

RAF V. SCORPIONS

The Royal Air Force bowlers, who are well top of the averages to date, will be faced with the formidable proposition of the HKCC Scorpions at Chater Road with a batting side of Interport flavour up to No. 6.

Keen fielding will mean a lot to the RAF tomorrow as will the early dismissal of Stepto, who has lately demonstrated that when past his thirties he is unlikely to give any more lives.

It will be a real test of strength for Gambrill, Hodgson and Graham and whichever one emerges with his bowling average not badly impaired must necessarily be considered good Interport material.

I expect to see the Scorpions amass a very comfortable total, somewhere in the vicinity of the 190s or more.

As the RAF have yet to be dismissed under 150 and hit the respectable IRC bowling for 179 with one wicket still standing, I must expect them not to fall short in their turn of the 190s.

With a record of only six ducks in three games and 10 batsmen in double figures, the Airman are a respectable batting side and slightly more formidable in the tail than the Scorpions.

They will also be faced with a poorer bowling side than they will be putting into the game. Neither

Coming Events In The Sports World

TODAY

Meeting—Annual Meeting of Kennel Club, Hongkong Hotel, Roof Garden, 5.30 p.m.
Tennis—Colonial Open Championship: Mixed Doubles—M. Bennett & Mrs. Strickland v. Lee Wai-long & Miss Choy Wai-wong, at Ladies' Recreation Club, 4.45 p.m.

Open Hardcourt Championship: Choy Tin-fook v. Turner Cook; Rock Liang v. J. B. Hawthorn, at Chinese Recreation Club, 4.30 p.m.
LRIC Championships—Men's Handicap Doubles: J. D. Mackie & J. B. Hawthorn v. J. Kempton & G. C. Moyle.

TOMORROW

Cricket—First Division League: Recreo v. Army at Sookunpoo; HKCC Scorpions v. RAFC at Cox's Path; HKCC Optimists v. Craigengower at Happy Valley; IRC v. Royal Navy at King's Park.

Football—First Division League: RAF v. Police at Sookunpoo; Southern U. v. Club at Caroline Hill; Kwong Wah v. KMB at Boundary Street (Kick-off at 4.00 p.m.).
Second Division League: Trainways v. Dockyard at Sookunpoo; KMB v. South China at Boundary Street; War Department Chinese v. Police at Army Ground; PCA v. Club at St. Joseph's.

Tennis—Colonial Open Hardcourt Championships: Tsui Wal-pui & Tsui Yui-pui v. Lee Yui-wing & Wong Shun-wing, at Chinese Recreation Club, 2.30 p.m.

CRICKET WELFARE COMMITTEE

London, Nov. 11.—A committee is to be set up to inquire into the future welfare of English cricket. This decision was made by the Advisory County Cricket Committee during their two-day meeting at Lords.

The new committee will explore ways and means by which better facilities can be given to the youth of the country. Boys between the primary school leaving age and the date of their call-up for national service will be their special concern.—Reuter.

TEST MATCH

West Indians Hit Up 623 For 8

New Delhi, Nov. 11.—Compiling the highest total ever hit against India in a Test match, the West Indies with a score of 623 for eight wickets would appear certain to be immune from defeat after two of the five days allotted to this current Test encounter.

No fewer than four of the West Indies batsmen have hit centuries (Walcott 152, Gomez 101, Weekes 123 and Christian 103 not out), while the weakness of the Indian attack, after the first half hour's play has been shown up by the batting generally.

ARSENAL WANTS WING-FORWARDS

London, Nov. 11.—Arsenal have made a big offer to Torquay for their two young wing forwards, Danny Lewis, 21-year-old right-winger, and Hugh Cameron, 21-year-old left-winger.

The deal may materialise this weekend. It will not be a straight cash transaction.

Torquay has indicated that they prefer a full-back or a half-back in part exchange and that they will watch the Arsenal reserve game on Saturday before carrying the negotiations any further.

Torquay's manager, Mr. Jimmy McNeil, secured both players on free transfer, Lewis from Swansea and Cameron from Clyde.—Reuter.

Mannion's Future

London, Nov. 11.—Merthyr Tydfil, a small Welsh soccer club, which plays in the Southern League, have made an offer of £40 per week to Wilfred Mannion, the Middlesbrough and England inside forward who has refused to resign for his club.

There is no maximum wage in the Southern League, which is outside the jurisdiction of the Football League. The maximum wage of English League clubs during the playing season is £12 per week.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 11.—Wilt Mansel, the Middlesbrough international inside left, is likely to sign for the non-league Welsh club at £40 per week, says Charles Buchan in the News Chronicle.

The manager of the Welsh club told Buchan that he had already interviewed Mannion and expected his signature within the next 24 hours.

When asked if Mannion was eligible to play for his club, the manager replied: "Certainly, I already have a Scottish First Division club player on my books in circumstances similar to those of Mannion. Middlesbrough, however, would retain his registration with the Foot-

Howarth nor Owen-Jones has yet touched real form this season and that will be badly needed tomorrow.

KCC v. UNIVERSITY
The Kowloon Cricket Club are at home to the University at Cox's Path and will be facing a team that will take the fullest advantage of what has been, to date, a very sparkling KCC display.

Though University can be conceded a very outside chance of winning, I doubt that the bowling of Zimmer and Lee will unsettle them and I will not be surprised to see the undergraduates reach three figures for the first time in this year's League series.

The KCC batting is formidable as ever and at the worst, the wicket-keeper can be depended upon to make a stand or the bowlers at that. Against this, the smart University fielding will be a definite asset to the visitors and the KCC's disposition of boundary lines

should turn fours into twos and singles.

It will be particularly difficult for Vanni, the University captain, to decide who bats first if he wins the toss. The chances are that the KCC, at worst, can play out the University bowling, which is of the on and off-day type.

OPTIMISTS v. CRAIGENGOWER
Craigengower are at home to the Optimists and meet one of the most remarkable teams in the League, possessed of at least eight respectable bats and at least six respectable bowlers.

Craigengower's keenness will have to be at its sharpest as the Optimists pursue their even tenor with both bat and ball and an odd casualty can be more easily discounted with them than he can be with any other team in the League.

Craigengower hasn't the same balance and it will take all the Valley Club's acquaintance with match tactics to stave off defeat.

The Indian Recreation Club travels to King's Park and meets a long line of respectable but not devastating Army bowlers.

Navy's batting strength has had good days and meets a set of IRC bowlers in very indifferent form of late.

I don't care to venture any prediction on who will win, though the IRC will quite definitely have to pull its socks to achieve its first League victory of the season.

MALAYA'S VISIT
The following matches for the Singapore and Malaya Combined Services Cricket XI have now been confirmed.

Nov. 14, v. Malayan, at KCC; Nov. 15, v. Army, at Sookunpoo; Nov. 17, v. HKCC, at HKCC; Nov. 18 and 19, v. Combined Services, at HKCC; Nov. 20 and 21, v. Interport, at HKCC.

All matches start at 11 a.m. Stumps will be drawn 5.30 p.m. The public are invited. A limited number of seats will be placed around the grounds.

Today, as yesterday, the West Indies made a bad start, the two overnight batsmen, Walcott and Gomez, who had put on 207 runs for the fourth wicket, being sent back for the addition of only eight runs.

Then Goddard and Weekes proceeded to rally the score with a stand of 101 for the sixth wicket, and other big stands were made by Weekes and Christian, 118 for the seventh, and Christian and Atkinson, 99 unbroken for the ninth.—Reuter.

New Delhi, Nov. 11.—At tea time today, the West Indies had scored 540 for eight wickets in their first Test match against India. Weekes having gone in to become the third century of the innings with 128 before being caught off Mankad.

West Indies made another disastrous start when the second day's play began today, but at lunch the score was 404 for six wickets.

Yesterday, they lost three for 21 before Walcott and Gomez played out the rest of the day in the unbroken stand of 207. Both, however, were out this morning for the addition of eight runs to the overnight score and then J. Goddard and C. Weekes pulled the game round once more in a century partnership for the sixth wicket, Goddard being out for 44 just before lunch, when Weekes was not out for 63.

Carelessness cost Walcott and Gomez their wickets. Walcott, without addition to his overnight score of 158, was slow in getting off the first ball, while Gomez was stumped when he had reached 101.—Reuter.

Rugger Result

London, Nov. 11.—Cambridge University beat Northampton today in a Rugby Union match by 14 points to nil.—Reuter.

hail Association and if he will return to League football could claim a transfer fee.—Reuter.

Vionna Beats Paris

Paris, Nov. 11.—Vionna defeated Paris today in a soccer match 3 to 2. Probat scored two of the Austrians' goals.

The Paris team was made up of seven players from the Racing Club team and four from Stade Red Star.—Associated Press.

EVERYTHING BUT THE ROOF



Welterweight Tippy Larkin, left, takes a right to the nose from Tippy Larkin in his bout with Charlie Fusari in Jersey City, N.J.
Fusari missed with a left causing Larkin to hit himself but Charlie landed often, winning in six rounds on a technical knockout.

BRITAIN BEATS SWEDEN IN BOXING INTERNATIONAL

Britain's amateur boxers reversed a decision gained by Sweden's amateurs in an international match at Stockholm in October when they won by five bouts to three at Wembley Stadium on November 4.

Sweden lost the first two bouts in the amateur boxing international against Britain at Wembley.

In the flyweight division, B. Marshall of Britain beat I. Durgstrom of Sweden on points, while in the bantamweight class, P. Morrison of Britain beat A. Hansson of Sweden in the second round.

Durgstrom used the ring cleverly against Marshall, 18-year-old left-hander and youngest member of the British team, and was a difficult target to hit with his skillful counter-punching.

SWED FLOORED
Hansson, the Swedish bantam, started well against Morrison, shaking his opponent with heavy right hand punching in the early stages, but Morrison weathered the storm and drew blood from Hansson's nose.

He put the Swede down for a short count at the end of the first round and floored his opponent three times in the second round before the referee stopped the fight in Morrison's favor.

In the featherweight class, B. Ahlin of Sweden beat P. Brander of Britain on points.

Ahlin confirmed the decision he gained over the ABA champion, Peter Brander, in Stockholm last month, winning well on points to gain Sweden's first victory.

Ahlin, with a long stabbing left and a heavy right, was well on top for two and a half rounds and built up a big points lead which a last-minute effort by Brander could not wipe out.

VICTORIA CLUB CALLOVER
London, Nov. 11.—Scotch Comfort was made a 10 to 1 favourite for the Manchester November Handicap at the Victoria Club here tonight.

The race will be run on November 20.

The quotations were: 10 to 1 Scotch Comfort, 100 to 1 Vasant and Guerrier, 100 to 1 Star of Autumn, 18 to 1 Philadelphia, 11, Sports Master and Always, 20 to 1 Good Taste and Yoyo, 25 to 1 all others.—Reuter.

TENNIS

Von Cramm Beats Kukuljevic

Geneva, Nov. 11.—Gottfried Von Cramm, the 39-year-old German prowar Davis Cup player, playing in his first international tournament since the war, reached the semi-final of the men's singles in the Swiss covered courts championships here today.

He beat the former Yugoslav international, F. Kukuljevic, 6-3, 6-3 in the quarterfinals. The Italian, Del Bello, was beaten in the quarterfinals by Jack Harper, of Australia, who won 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Mme A. Bossi, the Italian champion, beat Mme Berthier of France, 6-3, 6-0 in the quarterfinals of the women's singles.—Reuter.

SWEDEN LEADS

Stockholm, Nov. 11.—Sweden gained a 2-1 lead over Yugoslavia in their international lawn tennis match, which was continued here today, by winning the doubles.

Lennart Bergelin and Torsten Johansson beat Mille and Pallada 6-1, 7-5.

In yesterday's opening singles each side won one match.—Reuter.

GONE ARE THE DAYS OF ONE-EYED CONNOLLY

No More Gate-Crashing In Baseball Parks

By MILTON RICHMAN

New York, Nov. 11.—Gate-crashing, especially in baseball, is a lost art.

And it's no wonder. Big league ball clubs employed a battery of "watchers" in addition to the regular gate-keepers for the express purpose of discouraging and dealing with would-be gate-crashers.

Gone, probably for good, are those happy days of the celebrated One-Eyed Connolly, who made a colourful career of crashing the season's biggest sporting events.

Connolly, invariably a front row spectator at every major contest, harboured a healthy disdain for tickets and never divulged his manner of free entry into the country's ballparks.

PLAYERS HALTED
It's so difficult to crash the major league ballparks these days that often the bona fide players are obliged to do considerable explaining before they're allowed inside.

An example of that occurred at Braves' field in Boston during the recent World series.

Satchel Paige, Cleveland's Negro pitcher, went to the players' entrance and attempted to gain admittance.

"Hold on there," challenged a uniformed sentry, "Where do you think you're going?"

"Inside," said Satchel.

"Outside!" countered the gentleman.

The pitcher said, "My name is Paige, Satchel Paige."

The man in blue replied, "Yeah, and my name is Boudreau, Lou Boudreau."

Paige waited around for 15 minutes until a team-mate vouched for his identity and finally got him into the park.

GARVER "TOO YOUNG"
Ned Garver, baby-faced right-hander of the St. Louis Browns, encountered similar difficulty when he tried to enter the players' entrance in Cleveland one day last season.

The gatekeeper laughed at Garver, who is 22 and looks like 17. The pitcher was told he was too young to be a big leaguer and would he please move on.

Garver was about to purchase a ticket when Charley De Witt, the Browns' travelling secretary, rescued him.

One seasoned gate-crasher, who moaned that things are getting tougher and tougher all the time, said that Griffith Stadium, Washington, is the toughest ballpark to crash and Shibe Park, Philadelphia, the easiest.

The more brazen crashers try to enter the park via the players' entrance, passing as members of the team. They generally walk in with the players and even strike up a casual conversation with the athletes to fool the wary gatekeeper.

HIDE IN STANDS
Two Pennsylvania youths, one of whom was the Pittsburgh Pirates' batboy, crashed the first game of the 1948 World Series at Boston.

They arrived at Braves' field a day before the opener, sneaked into the park and hid in the stands until nightfall.

After it became dark, they took some cushions off the Braves' bench and made for the ladies' room where they slept in the comfort of steam heat and privacy.

Cases like that, however, are few and far between these days. Gate-crashing just doesn't pay. Not like it used to anyway.

RACE ENTRIES
Entries for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, to be held on Saturday, November 20, at Happy Valley, are as follows:

Race 1. Auld Reekie Handicap. (1st Sec.) From 2 M.P. Class 1.—Argus II, Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 2. Clifton Handicap. (1st Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 3. Easie Handicap. 6 Furlongs. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 4. St. Andrew's Stakes. Class 2. 1 Mile. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 5. Clifton Handicap. (2nd Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 6. Clifton Handicap. (3rd Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 7. Clifton Handicap. (4th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 8. Clifton Handicap. (5th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 9. Clifton Handicap. (6th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 10. Clifton Handicap. (7th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 11. Clifton Handicap. (8th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 12. Clifton Handicap. (9th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 13. Clifton Handicap. (10th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 14. Clifton Handicap. (11th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 15. Clifton Handicap. (12th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 16. Clifton Handicap. (13th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 17. Clifton Handicap. (14th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 18. Clifton Handicap. (15th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 19. Clifton Handicap. (16th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 20. Clifton Handicap. (17th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 21. Clifton Handicap. (18th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 22. Clifton Handicap. (19th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 23. Clifton Handicap. (20th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 24. Clifton Handicap. (21st Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 25. Clifton Handicap. (22nd Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 26. Clifton Handicap. (23rd Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 27. Clifton Handicap. (24th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 28. Clifton Handicap. (25th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 29. Clifton Handicap. (26th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 30. Clifton Handicap. (27th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Estrella, Golden Eagle, Happy Event, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Lady, Pearl Bridge, Pinkie, The Stranger, Tunny, Wright.

Race 31. Clifton Handicap. (28th Sec.) 14 Miles. Class 1.—Broom, Sunning, Vase, Day, Wednesday,

Fluid U.S. China Policy

DEPENDENT ON MILITARY SITUATION

Washington, Nov. 11.—Current U.S. policy toward China appeared to be as fluid as the rapidly shifting fortunes of Chiang Kai-shek's beleaguered government. Officials would not speak for quotation, but let it be known that they felt American policy could not be fixed permanently because of China's shifting situation.

However, the following points seemed fairly clear:

1. The National Security Council is reviewing the Chinese military situation only as regards specific and individual problems as they arise and not in relation to any broad military policy approach to the China situation.
2. The consensus of opinion of American officials is that any definite broad policy developments must await further developments in China.
3. Nothing can be done to increase financial aid to China over and above the \$500,000,000 already authorized until Congress acts against its next session.

SPECIFIC PROBLEMS

National Security Council consideration of China's troubles and any resulting United States actions are believed by informed sources to be confined to such specific problems as what to do with the United States forces in Tsingtao should an emergency situation develop there, and similar problems.

Also under consideration, it is believed, is the question of aid to specific critical areas, but it is considered such aid might arrive only to fall into the hands of the on-sweeping Chinese Communist forces.

Whether, as has been reported in some quarters, the Council is considering channelling military aid directly to individual generals is a moot question, on which informed sources declined to speculate. Talk of channelling such aid to individual commanders of unquestioned loyalty to the Nationalist Government arose following reports of some defections by commanders and troops, who surrendered to the Communist after only token resistance.—United Press.

Czech Military Supplies For Palestine

Prague, Nov. 11.—A Czech Cabinet Minister stated publicly last night that Czechoslovakia was sending "large deliveries" of arms and military equipment to Palestine, witnesses reported today.

Local newspapers were ordered to delete his remark. The Minister of Health, Father Josef Plojhar, told an inaugural meeting of the Czech-Israel Friendship Society here that the Czechs and Jews had "suffered and died together, learned to value each other and therefore we are aiding Israel in its just fight," witnesses disclosed.

"Large deliveries" are going from Czechoslovakia to Israel including military equipment and arms," they quoted Plojhar from memory.

PRACTICAL FRIENDSHIP
According to these witnesses, Father Plojhar said that Israel is getting Czech arms because it had "joined the progressive and democratic forces of the world. We do not understand friendship merely as a matter of words and social forms. We understand it in a practical way. A proof of this is that we are delivering arms to Israel. Why are we doing this? Because we understand the Jewish people, because we know they are a young country and that they have joined the progressive and democratic forces of the world."

The Ministry of Information instructed newspapers that it "was not necessary" to cover Father Plojhar's speech and in any way, no reference must be made to his remarks of aiding Israel.—United Press.

Tel-Aviv Road Re-Opened

Jerusalem, Nov. 11.—People leaving Jerusalem will no longer have to retrace their steps when traveling on the road from Jerusalem to Tel-Aviv.

The road, which has been Jerusalem's vital lifeline and has been considered a military road, was today made a "civilian road" again.

In June at the beginning of the first truce, permits were required for travellers along the road. One Israeli soldier and four youths were wounded by shell splinters when Arab mortar fire in the direction of the Jewish section was intensified on Wednesday.—Associated Press.

IT'S REAL BOYS



Police Officer Al Podesta (left) has an interested audience in the San Francisco Hall of Justice as he counts out \$134,450 in currency which Mrs. Louella Peterson, 60, a widow, claims was taken from her home here. She swears out a grand theft warrant against Mrs. Wilma Jacklin, 52, a Chicago widow. Mrs. Jacklin surrendered when she read newspaper accounts on disappearance of the money. She said Mrs. Peterson asked her to put it in a safe deposit box for her. Mrs. Jacklin posted \$1,000 bail and was released. Opposite Mrs. Peterson (left) faces Mrs. Jacklin in the court as she lays her charge.—AP Pictures.

Plastic Ears And Noses

New York, November 11.—The use of a wartime developed plastic material to reconstruct noses, ears, jaws and sections of the human skull was reported recently.

The work has been going on for about two years in King's County Hospital, Brooklyn, and some 50 persons have undergone operations. In a report on using the new material, Dr. Leonard R. Rubin, George W. Robertson and Raymond H. Shapiro said that the substance, known as polyethylene, "has certain advantages over the use of cartilage and bone."

Polyethylene during the war was used in the construction of radar and other special electrical equipment. Recently, it was disclosed that the substance also is being used to make non-breakable dishes, bottles, containers and other household items.

Before using it for plastic operations, the Brooklyn doctors "buried" specimens of the pure substance in the abdominal wall of patients to determine whether it causes complications and whether new skin would attach to it. The results were satisfactory.

SLIPPED UNDER SKIN
In the case of reconstructing an ear, the material is moulded to the size and shape desired. A small incision is made into the skin where the natural ear had been. Then the plastic ear is slipped under the skin.

"In the operating room," the doctors reported, "minor adjustments in size and shape and contour may be made by use of dental stones and burs. Thus, the exact structure may be obtained in the course of the surgical procedure."

By roughing the surfaces of the material it was found that the skin clings more closely and makes a better fit over the plastic ear structure.

The Brooklyn doctors, reporting in the Journal of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, said that polyethylene also had been used in the correction of six receding chins and in the elevation of the bridge of the nose in six other cases. They said that complete and partial ears have been constructed of the material and numerous facial deformities corrected.—United Press.

Refuse To Return To Work

London, Nov. 11.—The British European Airways engineers who are striking because of a bonus pay dispute tonight unanimously decided to stay out after stormy two-hour discussions with trade union representatives.

The strikers called on other workers at Northolt Airport, the BEA base, to join the three-day-old stoppage.—Reuters.

Search Abandoned

Pearl Harbour, Nov. 11.—The Navy today abandoned the search for an unidentified submarine reported to be prowling around Pearl Harbour naval base. "The search developed no verification of the presence of a submarine," it was announced.—United Press.

TITO HITS BACK AT HIS CRITICS

London, Nov. 11.—Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito struck back at his Cominform and Russian critics today in a speech claiming that the Yugoslavs themselves laid the foundation for Communism there and that any "bargaining" and argument over who did it was absurd.

His speech reported by the Yugoslav News Agency, Tanjug, was at the meeting of the Serbian Academy which elected him honorary member today.

Marshal Tito said: "It would be entirely wrong to think that we are underestimating, as we are being reproached from certain quarters of the enormous role played by the Soviet Union in our liberation and struggle."

Among the accusations flung at Marshal Tito by the Cominform in an attack spearheaded by the Russian Communist Party, was that the Yugoslav leaders sought to play down Russia's role in Communism in favour of their own nationalist brand.

YUGOSLAVIA'S ROLE

Marshal Tito said: "No. We are not underestimating this role of the Soviet Union which bore the brunt of the war against a Hitlerite coalition. On the contrary, we consider that the role played by the Soviet Union in the great liberation of the war, saved the world from a dreadful tragedy and that it saved many nations including ours from servitude."

"But on the other hand, one must also acknowledge the role played by our country in the liberation of the war. We have also contributed our part and quite a considerable part in proportion of our maximum possibilities."

He said that the post-war rule in Yugoslavia and "the neighbouring countries" would have been different had it not been for the Yugoslav partisan fight which he credited with creating conditions for forming "new peoples of Yugoslavia."

He said that the "revolutionary process" is still incomplete despite a "few people with wrong notions" who think it is finished and everything should run smoothly. He said that those who long for the return of capitalism are equally wrong.—United Press.

FREIGHTER AND LINER COLLIDE

New York, Nov. 11.—The 10,000-ton Spanish liner Habana, bound for New York from Cadiz, Spain, was damaged on Tuesday in a collision with the 7,176-ton Italian freighter Punta Mesco in a fog near Ambrose Lightship just off New York, customs reported today.

The Habana suffered considerable damage to the forward part of her midship housing and part of her bridge was destroyed according to the local agents for the owners.

None of her 75 passengers was injured. The Punta Mesco continued on her voyage undamaged, according to her agents.—Reuters.

Ruhr Control Plan Invokes Storm Of Paris Criticism

Paris, Nov. 11.—The Anglo-American plan to give the Germans control of the Ruhr coal and steel industries has provoked such a storm of protest in official circles in Paris that it was understood today that the Government may reconsider its position on the six-power recommendations on Germany drawn up in London.

The London decisions were ratified by a very narrow majority of the French National Assembly on June 17.

The official French protest handed to the American and British Ambassadors in Paris yesterday was backed today by the President of the Republic, M. Vincent Auriol, in an Armistice Day speech at Compiègne, where the Germans signed their surrender in November, 1918. It is very unusual for the head of the State to make a pronouncement on current policy and the fact that he did so may be taken as an indication of the strength of the French objections to the Anglo-American proposals.

The Speaker of the National Assembly, M. Edouard Herriot, also lent the weight of his authority to the protest.

The French fear the Anglo-American decision will lead to German control of the Ruhr industries becoming established de facto and any attempts to set up an effective international control becoming impossible.

The Government is committed to a specifically worded resolution of the National Assembly, which consented to ratify the London six-power agreement only on condition that the French Government continued to press for the internationalization of the mines and the basic industries of the Ruhr.

OVERSIMPLIFYING?

Behind this French attitude lies the opinion, strongly held by the Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, that the Western Allies are oversimplifying the German problem out of fear of Russia.

A similar view is taken by the Belgian Government, it was learned tonight in Paris, where the Belgian Prime Minister is at present attending the United Nations meetings.

French diplomats argue that any precipitate re-establishment of German power will ruin all chances of future German collaboration in maintaining peace in Europe because it will merely produce a new aggressive attitude on the part of the Germans likely to produce a result opposite to that now sought.

French diplomats and Ministers are also influenced in their attitude on Germany by a growing conviction that Russia has no intention of attacking Western Europe and that any steps taken in Germany on the contrary assumption are therefore doubly unjustified.—Reuters.

PRESIDENT'S FEARS

Paris, Nov. 11.—It would be "unforgivable" to let the Ruhr fall once more into the hands of "Hitler's accomplices" or of a German community capable of using it against the world's peace," M. Vincent Auriol, the President of the French Republic, said today.

He was making an Armistice speech at a ceremony at Compiègne. His speech followed the French Government's protest last night to the British and American Governments against the Anglo-American decision to restore the coal and steel undertakings in the Ruhr to German ownership.

He exclaimed: "To that catastrophe, the errors of the post-war period of 1919 led." He added: "It would be a renewal of one of those errors and it would be a most extraordinary paradox if, because of the material and moral damage wrought by Germany throughout the whole of Europe, anyone should think of reconstructing Germany before her victims, relieving her of all reparations obligations and giving her, without safeguards or control, a political and economic power which she could once again turn against her victims."

"We affirm that no consideration of an economic kind—and in our view there is no consideration of that kind which can be justified—should be permitted to serve as a pretext for betrayal of a political, military and moral kind which would constitute a defiance of experience, prudence and justice," M. Auriol said.

UNFORGIVABLE

"Although it is necessary that Germany should contribute to European prosperity and at the same time be assured of a decent existence, it would, nevertheless, be unforgivable this time to let the arsenal of the Ruhr fall once more into the hands of Hitler's accomplices or a German community capable of using it against the peace of the world."

M. Auriol said: "The establishment of a system of ownership and control on an international basis could alone safeguard Europe's security and protect the German people itself from its own impulses."

It would be foolish to think that Germany would remember to be grateful one day to those who had smoothed her way to revenge that would be to forget the treaties she once concluded and then tore up.

"Peace will never be a reality unless the victors keeping in mind their past faults, remain united by an equal faithfulness to the principles of victory they proclaimed, the Charter they signed and, above all, the union of confidence which assured their triumph and which alone will maintain the peace."—Reuters.

VAULT GOUGHS

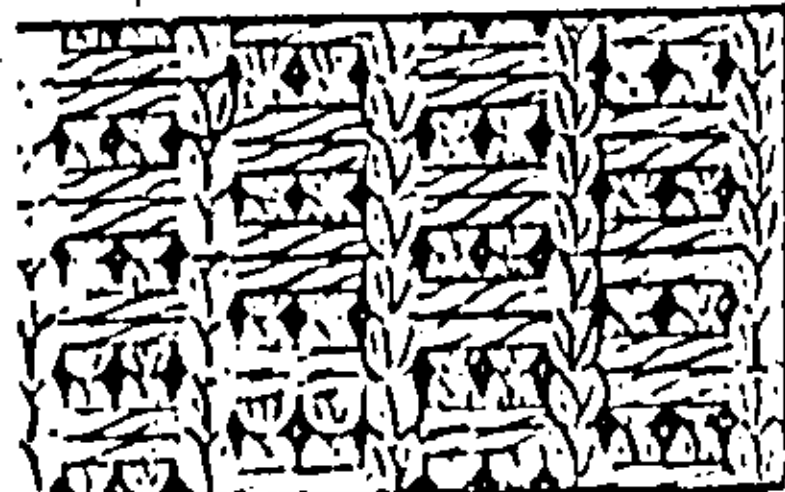
Berlin, November, 11.—Berlin's ghoulies have no respect for royalty. They have been plundering the graves of Kaisers and Princes and stealing coffin covers for firewood. This desecration centres chiefly in the old Imperial Church, near the Imperial Castle in the Soviet Sector of the city.

The church was ruined during the recent war. However, in its vault are still some 200 coffins. Thieves have been broken open apparently were searching for valuables. But the wooden covers obviously were removed for use as fuel.—Associated Press.

ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT CONTINUES

Adak, Alaska, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Richard Morrow-Tall, British round-the-world flyer, and her navigator, hopped from Adak yesterday for God Bay, near the end of the Alaska Peninsula. Their flight plans will take them to Anchorage, Alaska, and then across Canada for a possible trans-Atlantic flight home.—Associated Press.

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advanced its sailing date to
Thursday, 18 November, the
Open-Air Band Concert at the
Hongkong Cricket Club will
now be given on Friday, 12
November at 5 p.m. i.e. advanced
one week.

Owing to lack of time, will
all those who have received
invitations for 19 November
please accept this notification to
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